MOOSERS AGREE TO TRUCE

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, showers tonight and probably Saturday; fresh east winds.
Sun rises 4:07, sets 7:28.
Moon sets morning.
High tide 8 a. m., 5:30 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.—Maximum, 58 at 10 a. m.; minimum, 49 at 4 a. m.; average, 53. Temperatures at 1 p. m., 49.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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HUGHES CHEERED 21 MINUTES; WOMAN LEADS ROOT OVATION

MELROSE MYSTERY GROWS

Police Now Turn to Auto Theory in Wakelin Tragedy; Inquest Closed; Detectives on Trail

The development of a fantastic theory that Loretta Wakelin was killed by an automobile; the temporary conclusion of the inquest, and the advent of a horde of private detectives, were the features of the Wakelin case in Melrose today.

The police profess to believe that the child was struck and killed by an automobile and afterward mutilated in order to mislead the authorities. In support of this opinion they point to the partly digested cereal which was forced from her stomach as a condition which frequently follows a severe blow.

The only witnesses examined today at the Malden court were Patrolmen Doherty and Fahy of the Melrose police and Traffic Superintendent Ledwich of the Melrose exchange. Their examination was not official, however, as no stenographic report was made. Judge Sweetser will not make a report for some time and the inquest will be reopened if additional evidence is received.

Attracted by the reward of $500, private detectives swarmed into Melrose and Malden today and began to sleuth about, trailing inquest witnesses and measuring footprints at the scene of the crime.

Upon the suggestion of newspapermen, search is being made for a man not previously identified with the case, who is thought to have information which may prove of value. The police are still trying to locate the driver of the automobile which was seen standing in Dexter road on the day Loretta Wakelin was killed. This was a machine of the "flivver" type, covered, and was said to have contained packages which resembled telephone books.

Twenty-five witnesses testified at the inquest, not including the newspapermen working on the case, who were called into informal conference by Judge Sweetser.

Further details of Melrose mystery on page 10.

MISS ELIZABETH C. HUBER, Taunton girl killed in her study of sociological conditions, as she appeared in the cap and gown of a Radcliffe graduate.

Lyman Given 18 Months for Fraud Schemes

By International News Service.

New York, June 9.—John Grant Lyman was today sentenced to eighteen months in the Atlanta prison on conviction of using the mails to defraud. The government alleges Lyman made $500,000 out of his schemes.

In explaining his leniency, Federal Judge Wolverton said the fact that some of the money had been returned to the defrauded clients was a factor.

The prisoner first made an appeal for dismissal of the verdict on the ground of insufficient and improper evidence. He then asked for an arrest of judgment.

HOLD FLAG INSULT TRIAL ON FLAG DAY

Clarence Mossman, one of the Watertown youths charged with insulting the flag of the United States and assaulting Aldermen Patten and Tarbell during the G. A. R. parade in Watertown on Memorial Sunday, will be tried on Flag Day, June 14. This was decided on today in the Waltham district court when Mossman asked for a continuance in order to secure counsel.

STRANGERS IN GREATER BOSTON

Are impressed with the number and excellence of the apartments, which owe their popularity to comfort, convenience and economy.

Make comfort, convenience and economy your slogan in selecting your apartment. Many of the most attractive apartments are listed in today's

Boston American Want Ads

Two Want Ad Offices

80 SUMMER ST. (Tel. Main 5100) | 264 WASHINGTON ST. (2 Doors North of Water Street)

RADCLIFFE GIRL HOBO KILLED

Taunton Miss Studying Sociological Conditions in Guise of a Tramp Crushed Under a Train

A short time after placing her mother on a train for the East, Miss Elizabeth C. Huber, a Radcliffe graduate, who was pursuing sociological studies in the guise of a tramp, fell under the wheels of a freight she was attempting to board and died at the County hospital in San Bernardino, California, according to information received today.

The young woman, who was twenty-three years of age, was clad in corduroy trousers, flannel shirt and rough coat, and was attempting to learn the life of a hobo at first hand as part of her study of humanity.

Miss Huber was the daughter of Mrs. Maude A. Huber of Taunton, and the late Barthold Huber, a well-known inventor and president of the Huber & Hodgman Press Company, which manufactured a printing press of his invention. She graduated from Radcliffe a year ago, and decided to take up the study of sociology and economics, in which she had become interested while at college.

In pursuance of this plan Miss Huber went West nine months ago, making her headquarters at the home of friends in San Diego, California.

Miss Huber planned to write a book entitled "The Life of a Girl Tramp," and in connection with her work of securing material for this she had many exciting experiences. Mrs. Huber, who recently went to San Diego to visit her daughter, attempted to dissuade her from carrying out the plan, but the young woman would only promise to exercise proper precautions.

Then, impatient to get back to her investigations, she escorted her mother to a train, and hurrying into her disguise, took to the road, only to meet death, as many real tramps have done, beneath the grinding wheels of a freight train.

Mrs. Huber arranged to return to her home by way of Canada, and at the present time is somewhere on the Canadian Pacific line, en route.

Besides her mother the young woman leaves two brothers, Barthold of Los Angeles, and Max of Taunton, and a sister, Marie of Los Angeles.

STOP STRIKES ON LIVERPOOL DOCKS

London, June 9.—An official announcement given out here says the government has decided to apply to the Liverpool docks that section of the munitions of war acts which provides that no employer may declare a lockout and that no employee may go on strike.

NO BASEBALL HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Today's Braves-St. Louis game was called off by Manager Stallings just before 11 o'clock. After watching the rain for an hour, he decided that even if it cleared, the grounds would not dry out.

STONEHAM BANK MAN IS HELD

Jones Unable to Secure Necessary Bonds of $40,000 Is Returned to Jail After the Hearing

Harry A. Jones, assistant cashier of the Stoneham National Bank, was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Hayes in the Federal Building on a charge of embezzling $41,000 of the bank's funds. He waived examination and was held in $40,000 for the Federal Grand Jury.

Frederick L. Daggett, Jones' attorney, said he would try to secure a reduction of the bail so that Jones could be released and help straighten out the tangled affairs of the bank. Meanwhile Jones will have to stay in the Charles street jail.

While Jones was being arraigned the directors of the Stoneham National Bank, through Attorney Luther Hill of Boston, were taking steps to protect themselves by filing in the Superior Court at East Cambridge an attachment for $25,000 in an action of contract or tort against Jones and the Stoneham Co-operative Bank as trustee.

The hearing before Commissioner Hayes was very brief. Assistant United States District Attorney Shea appeared for the government. Prior to the hearing United States District Attorney George W. Anderson conferred with Attorney Daggett.

Jones tried to appear nonchalant, but despite this showed signs of nervousness. **He said a friend that his first night in jail was the best night's sleep he had in five years.**

The rumor that "other women" might figure in the case was denied by Attorney Daggett. "There is no truth in the report," said Attorney Daggett.

DRURY SECRETARY OF REVISION BOARD

Representative George P. Drury of Waltham was elected secretary of the commission to consolidate the general laws of Massachusetts at a meeting of the commission today. The commission has been assigned quarters in room 431, State House.

NEWTON WOMAN IS FINED FOR THEFT

Flora Bell, thirty-two years, of Centre street, Newton, was fined $75 in the Newton court today on two counts for stealing books. It was charged that she stole fifteen books from Mrs. Kate Monroe of Newton and twenty-five books from Mrs. Lillian Pratt of West Newton.

25 LONG ISLAND NURSES GRADUATED

Twenty-one Long Island nurses were graduated today in charge of the exercises was Miss Mary A. Meyers, superintendent of the nurses. She made a short address, as did Dr. Dunbar.

HARVARD STUDENT FINED AS SPEEDER

Cassimar ReBham, a Harvard student, living in Bow street, Cambridge, paid a fine of $5 for overspeeding his automobile in the Waltham district court today.

Convention Flashes

Coliseum, Chicago.—The convention has authorized the Peace Committee to continue its work and the convention has proceeded with the nomination of candidates.

Coliseum, Chicago.—Arizona has yielded to New York and Governor Whitman has been recognized to nominate Hughes.

Coliseum, Chicago—William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, was given the first real demonstration of the convention when Governor Whitman mentioned his name. It lasted five minutes.

PROGRESSIVES AGREE TO TRUCE ON PLEA OF PERKINS

By GEORGE T. FRY.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Auditorium, Chicago, June 9.—Under the promise of their conference committee that there was hope that Republicans would tak Colonel Roosevelt as their Presidential nominee, the Progressive convention allowed the committee to continue its negotiations a short time and at 2 o'clock adjourned to meet again at 3.

The action was taken on the personal appeal of George W. Perkins that the committee be trusted. It was taken upon the assurance that the Republican convention had also continued its committee on the score that it had not completed its work.

The truce is an armed one. It may expire any minute. "I do not believe that we are going to get very far with these gentlemen," said J. M. Parker of the committee in making fuller reports.

"I think that we had better sit close. Keep our powder dry and our guns cocked because we are going to have to nominate Roosevelt soon."

After hearing the reports of the conference committee the convention resumed the consideration of the platform with the chair's warning that "there may come developments at any moment that will cause every delegate to wish to be in his seat."

In a word, the convention worked on the platform ready to drop it and nominate Roosevelt by acclamation the minute a report came from the Coliseum that there was danger of a nomination in that direction.

The Progressives opened today's session with another demonstration for Roosevelt.

Massachusetts, following her custom, began whooping it up for the Colonel at the start. Unlike most of the delegations, it marched en masse to the centre of the hall, where it was seated. They came singing and cheering, calling for the nomination of Roosevelt and promising fast action.

The convention quartet started the usual proceedings in lively vein. They leveled megaphones at the vast throng and fired a close range Roosevelt rally song. It hit the mark squarely and a big cheer went up.

"Teddy, we want you there," roared the quartet. It was certainly bad medicine to feed a convention if anybody wanted to hold it back. The song expressed the collective thought entirely too well to lend to a new promise feeling.

Chairman Robins got the convention in order after much difficulty. Time and again he pounded and the blows were lost in the noise.

"The sergeant-at-arms will see that the delegates take their seats," demanded the chairman. He obtained quiet and Rabbi Stolz opened the proceedings with an appeal to the God of Israel to "bring order out of chaos."

By a unanimous vote the convention incorporated in its platform a direct condemnation of President Wilson for failure to protect Americans from "murder on the high seas." The action was taken as an amendment to the clause on Mexico.

"We should protect our citizens against being murdered by a big bully at sea," declared E. R. Lewis of Indiana, moving the adoption of the amendment.

Immediately thereafter the convention adopted an amendment declaring that no commercial treaty should be made with Russia until Russia recognized the citizenship rights of American Jews.

Latest War Bulletins

Copenhagen, June 9.—The new German dreadnought Konig was struck several times in the battle with the English fleet off the Jutland coast and badly damaged, says a message from Kiel today.

Paris, June 9.—As a result of pressure exercised by the allied governments, the Greek Cabinet has issued a decree demobilizing twelve senior classes of troops, says a news agency dispatch from Athens.

The Hague, June 9.—Holland has served warning on the belligerent powers. Great Headquarters issued a long official statement today declaring that the Dutch army was now equipped for any possible war.

London, June 9.—An important council of war, attended by General Joffre, was held in Downing street today. It is understood the conference was to discuss the new military situation brought about by Lord Kitchener's death.

CONFEREES SAY MOOSE INSIST ON ROOSEVELT

At the time this edition of the AMERICAN went to press, the names of two candidates had been presented to the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

The first was the name of Charles Evans Hughes, Justice of the Supreme Court. Justice Hughes was formally nominated by Governor Whitman of New York, after the privilege of the floor had been yielded to him by Arizona.

The name of Justice Hughes was cheered for twenty-one minutes by the delegates.

When the ovation was finished Arizona yielded the floor to Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who placed in nomination the name of Elihu Root.

Senator Root was given an ovation that lasted sixteen minutes. The New York delegates began it, and it spread rapidly. High up in the gallery behind the speaker's platform a woman with a voice like a steam whistle emitted a series of shrieks that rose above the tumult on the floor, the blare of the band and all the rest of the miscellaneous racket. The wonderful yell almost stopped the demonstration, as everyone looked to see if somebody was hurt. But the woman, attired in a blue silk suit, jumped to the gallery chair and swinging an American flag above her head, turned loose another series of ear-splitting yells. The woman was identified as Mrs. Thomas Root of Washington, D. C.

A report from Chicago today said that the Old Guard plans to nominate Hughes before the day is done.

A late session will be held tonight if necessary. The names of all the favorite sons will first be presented to the convention.

Then the Old Guard believes Hughes will be nominated on the first ballot.

The only names considered in the peace conference between Progressives and Republicans today were the names of Hughes and of Colonel Roosevelt.

The Progressive convention adjourned till 3 o'clock, after the morning session.

Other News of the Convention on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

PLANS ANOTHER PEACE CONFERENCE.

Coliseum, Chicago, June 9.—If the leaders can keep control of the Republican convention there will be no nominations today. They want another session of the peace committee with the Progressive committee tonight.

FUNSTON REPORTS FEELING INTENSE

Washington, June 9.—General Funston today made his first official report on the stoning of the American consulate in Chihuahua City by natives Tuesday night, in which he said there were rumors "that American lives were endangered." In a dispatch to the War Department, he said he had been unofficially informed that the consulate was badly damaged and that anti-American feeling there was intense.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS

Boston sub-treasury credit, $93,563.

Boston clearings, $34,559,860.

New York sub-treasury credit, $940,113.

New York clearings, $491,753,480.

The New York sub-treasury lost $2,932,000 to banks yesterday, reducing the gain since Friday last to $855,000.

DECLARE T. R. IS ONLY MAN TO LEAD REUNITED PARTY

MOOSE PEACEMAKERS HAVE NO SECOND CHOICE

Coliseum, Chicago, June 8 — The action of Colonel Roosevelt in the Roosevelt managers agreed upon the following words:

"The Progressive conferees were unanimous in urging with temperateness and fairness the opinion that Theodore Roosevelt of New York had so large a personal following and such a close personal relationship to the issues of the coming campaign as to make him a most desirable candidate upon which to unite."

The committee made no recommendation whatever. It put the whole thing up to the convention.

Its complete report, which was presented by Senator Smoot, chairman of the committee, was simply a statement of facts. But it emphasized the fact that the Republican and Progressive parties must unite on a candidate if they were to have a chance to win. And it was on that, and the knowledge that the Progressives were solidly lined up for Colonel Roosevelt that the latter's managers relied to get the unification across. The committee's complete report of the conference was as follows:

To the Republican National Convention:

Your committee appointed pursuant to the resolution adopted at yesterday's session met in conference with a committee representing the National Progressive convention last evening. The Progressive committee of conference consisted of Messrs. Perkins of New York, Johnson of California, Bonaparte of Maryland, Wilkinson of New York and Parker of Louisiana.

The conference was frank, free and most friendly. The conferees were of mind in believing the good of the country, and perhaps its repute and influence for years to come, depends upon the complete defeat of the present Democratic administration and the restoration of the control of the executive and legislative branches of the government in the hands of those who firmly believe in and will execute the policies that are so heartily supported by the Republican and the Progressive parties alike.

The Progressive conferees were unanimous in urging with temperateness and fairness the opinion that Colonel Roosevelt of New York had so large a personal following and such close relation to the issues of the coming campaign as to make him the most desirable candidate upon which to unite.

It was agreed that your conferees would report these facts to this convention.

Respectfully submitted.

Reed, Smoot, W. Murray Crane, W. E. Borah, Nicholas Murray Butler, A. B. Johnson.

It was exactly 11:32 when Chairman Harding recognized Senator Smoot, chairman of the peace committee, to read the report of that committee. Several times Smoot was interrupted by cheers. But the mention of Roosevelt's name was greeted by a mixture of cheers and jeers. When Senator Smoot stated the Progressives had taken in insistent stand for Roosevelt a demonstration was started. But the cheers were mingled with hisses and cries of "order." The demonstration ended within two minutes, and Senator Smoot completed the reading of the report.

"As the committee has not asked for its discharge," announced Chairman Harding, "it will be authorized to continue its work."

ARIZONA GIVES WAY.

When Arizona was reached on the rollcall Frank H. Stewart, an alternate, objected to the plan to have the State yield to New York, and it required a rollcall to make the motion stick.

Governor Whitman, who was recognized for the State of New York, was greeted with applause as he took the floor to place the names of Justice Hughes before the convention. Governor Whitman's reference to former President Taft was the signal for a demonstration in which the New York and Ohio delegates led.

They jumped upon their chairs and waving hats and flags they led the cheers. From the topmost gallery to the platform the big hall fairly rocked with the noise. The band, tucked away in the gallery high up under the roof, joined in the racket. Soon the aisles were filled with noisy delegates and efforts of Chairman Harding to restor order brought renewed outbursts.

After six minutes of tumult the convention quieted down and Governor Whitman continued his speech, concluding at 12:12 by offering the name of Charles Evans Hughes as the next President of the United States.

YELL FOR HUGHES.

The demonstration began as Whitman concluded. New York men started the outburst and half the delegation leaped upon chairs to lead the cheering. An Arizona delegate with a toy elephant three feet high swung over his head started a parade through the aisle. Ohio and Hughes-instructed delegation joined in, and the Oregon banner swung in behind the baby elephant.

Vermont was next. Through the aisles went the procession with a steady cry of "We want Hughes", ringing out above the general tumult. Mississippi and Michigan carried their banners into line, but the banner of New York stood stolidly in its place, no effort being made to take it from its socket.

While the Hughes men from New York joined in the parade through the aisles some forty of the anti-Whitman delegates and delegation sat stolidly in their seats. Ohio and Indiana likewise refused to join the uproar. The Hughes delegates from New York did their utmost to keep the demonstration going, but they did not join in the parade.

"Hughes and whiskers will beat Wilson and watchful waiting," yelled a leather-lunged delegate as the procession swept round the hall, and he got a cheer. The favorite son delegates stood the strain well and seemed amused by the efforts of the Hughes shouters among the delegates to get real support from the galleries.

GOT OFF THEIR BATTLES.

The Vermont delegation, armed with big rattles, added materially to the volume and variety of the tumult, but there was absent from the applause the frenzy that usually marks such a demonstration. Chairman Harding did not make the slightest effort to cut off the demonstration.

"We might just as well let the boys keep it up," he said. Somebody in the gallery yelled "Hurrah for Roosevelt," but it got nowhere if it was an attempt to capture the ovation.

Hughes manager, Hitchcock, from a place of vantage on the floor, viewed the demonstration with approval and nodded encouragingly to the various delegations. After the yelling had last fifteen minutes a Root man suggested from his seat "we got fancy," but Chairman Harding simply smiled his pleasant smile and shook his head. If the Hughes men were to be counted on the basis of their participation in the demonstration it was plain the claims of the Hughes managers that they had the votes to put Hughes over on the first ballot were not well-founded.

Less than a majority of the delegates participated in the demonstration. There were about 500 delegates in the convention hall. At 12:31 Chairman Harding began pounding to restore order.

DONATES $1,000 TO DOVER ST. MISSION

Contributions for the Dover Street Rescue Mission are piling up at the ten-day campaign to raise $100,000. Keen rivalry exists between forty-seven teams, twenty of which are composed of women and twenty-seven of men.

Large American flags were displayed at the noon luncheon today at Ford Hall at the tables of teams 46 and 31, both on the women's side, representing two groups which yesterday collected the largest amounts. Chairman C. W. Davidson called upon the men to rise and give three hearty cheers for the women. The men came back not only with cheers for the women, but with announcements of team collections since yesterday which immediately changed the location of the flags.

Team No. 29, headed by F. S. Read, declared returns amounting to $1,940, six thousand of which was given by a member of the team who said he had been saved by the Dover Street Mission.

Before team announcements were made today Oscar Thomas made a plea for the Mission in which he said God had rescued him from the life of a drunkard and from years of terms in prison etc. He told how he had been reunited with his three children and had been helped to re-establish his home through the efforts of leaders at the mission.

There will be no noon luncheon tomorrow, but the teams will meet to report Monday noon as usual.

FIND PATIENT DID NOT DIE OF INJURY

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, secretary of the State Board of Insanity, today reported that investigation showed that Thomas Millett of Lynn, died from hardening of the arteries and not from injuries which he sustained at the Danvers State Hospital.

Millett was eighty-seven years old. He was placed in a ward with other patients, including Albert Covar. According to Dr. Briggs, Millett became restless and started to drag the bedclothing from other beds. Covar struck him several times. Millett was transferred to the violent ward. It was reported he did not suffer from his injuries. He was later sent to his home in Lynn, where he died, the physicians report being "hardening of the arteries."

BOY DRINKS HAIR TONIC AND WHISKEY

Five-year-old John Madler of Elm street, Chelsea, was taken to the Frost Hospital today, where his name was placed on the dangerous list, as the result of the internal application of whiskey and hair tonic. According to the police, the boy's mother, Mrs. Katie Madler, stated that he complained of cramps in his stomach and she gave him a drink of whiskey. She said he watched where she put the bottle, and later securing it, drank freely of its contents. Then, feeling the desire of more stimulant, he consumed a quantity of hair tonic. Dr. Alfred Davidson was called and ordered the boy's removal to the hospital.

300 AT RECEPTION TO MGR. SPLAINE

More than 300 were present at a reception tendered to Mgr. Splaine and the Rev. William A. Dacey by the members of Boston Council No. 66, Knights of Columbus. The reception was held in St. Rose Hall, Worcester street. Mgr. Splaine was chaplain of the council while he was administrator of the cathedral. On his appointment as permanent rector of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, the Rev. William A. Dacey of the cathedral was appointed chaplain.

State Deputy Daniel J. Gallagher and State Secretary William J. Day were among the State officers present, and addressed the gathering.

AUTO ROADS UP TO PEAK OF SUNAPEE

Mt. Sunapee, N. H., June 9.—Philip W. Ayres, forester of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests; Professor Frederic A. Lahe of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with Superintendent Archie G. Gove of the park reservation of 556 acres on the top of Mt. Sunapee, have been looking up a route for an automobile turnpike to the very peak of the mountain, and from a casual survey of a route starting from the foothills in Goshen an easy ascent can be made to within a few rods of the lookout tower, and it is possible that the roads will be built.

MAN AND 2 HORSES KILLED BY TRAIN

Springfield, June 9.—Adelbert McCann of 199 Hampden street, Indian Orchard, was instantly killed today when his wagon was struck by an express train on the Athol branch of the Boston & Albany Railroad at the Fiberloid crossing. His two horses were also killed.

SIDELIGHTS---By Lambert

In all the turmoil occasioned by the appointment of conference committees and the proposed reconciliation of two parties, the Massachusetts Progressives seemed to be determined that the G. O. P. old Guard shall not run the Progressive convention.

During the debate on the method of procedure, Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard warned the convention against "Republican tricks." The Massachusetts delegation is uneasy," he said. "The delegation wants assurance that we are not going to be bunco'ed. We will nominate Roosevelt now. We nominated T. R. yesterday. That means or less than a nomination. All we have to do now is formally ratify it. Our friends across the street may nominate their candidate before we nominate ours. We from Massachusetts want definite assurance that no trick will be played on us."

Professor Hart was assured by the chairman of the convention that the G. O. P. could it tried to "play any tricks." A voice that could be heard throughout the auditorium cried "Good for Massachusetts; that's the spirit. As Professor Hart resumed his seat.

* * *

If T. R. comes to Chicago, Congressman Gardner feels that his judgment will be vindicated. He told them to send for Roosevelt early in the week. His Hamilton neighbor, George von L. Meyer, rejected the suggestion. Meyer has changed his mind.

* * *

Halbert P. Gardner, the Progressive National Committeeman from Maine, expects that the third party will continue to exist. He has found that real Progressives believe the G. O. P. olive branch is the scabbard of a double-edged sword.

* * *

Representative Aiven E. Bliss of Malden, the Republican "whip" of the Massachusetts Legislature, has been assigned the job of finding out for Weeks how the delegates will stand on the second ballot. If he could find out how Mr. Murray Crane stands on the first ballot a load would be lifted from his mind.

* * *

"Uncle Murray" was appointed on the conference committee to confer with the Progressives. Strange how some people insist the Old Guard are out of the saddle.

* * *

Hotel prices are coming down, you can now get a cup of coffee for 25 cents.

* * *

Senator McLane of Fall River, Senator Hays of Brighton and Representative Bliss of Malden sat down to dinner. McLane got a call on the phone. So did Hays. Just after they left the waiter handed Bliss the dinner check for $24.

* * *

The week for Mr. Weeks is just one darn thing after another. Now they are saying he was one of the many "Favorite Son" candidates put in by Wall Street and state street to bag the delegates and hold them ready for delivery to the real candidate at the right time.

* * *

"If I were picking a candidate I wouldn't pick Hughes," said Congressman Gardner, who is a Roosevelt supporter. Neither would Charles W. Fairbanks, if he were doing the picking.

* * *

Massachusetts Progressives are singing a song, "It Won't Stop Raining Until We Nominate Teddy." It just stopped. Now they're singing, "It Won't Rain Again Till We Nominate Teddy."

* * *

Old Harmony has fled the Massachusetts Republican delegation. Some of them don't speak as they pass by.

* * *

Even Martin Hays, our best little mixer, says, "I'd give $25 to get my feet under the same table with a Massachusetts delegate before this convention is over." Bliss paid $24 to get his feet under the same table with Hays and McLane.

* * *

Mayor Rockwood of Cambridge arrived today. City Department heads are probably taking a long breath again.

* * *

Nelson B. Clarke of Beverly was in on the killing of Walter O. Brown of Ohio, who wanted to be permanent chairman of the Progressive convention. Brown unanimously remarked that the Bull Moose ought to give up their party.

* * *

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

C. F. Hovey Company

Mail Orders Filled — Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets Boston, Mass. — Tel. Ox. 3460

Summer Wash Dresses In the Newest Modes

White voile dresses, full tucked skirt, with insert of eyelet embroidery; organdie collar and vestee; colored girdle $3.95

Voile dresses, in challie patterns, trimmed with velvet ribbons; embroidered organdie collar and cuffs; flared waist; fluted overskirt $7.50

Figured voile dresses, in beautiful color combinations; two-tier skirt; plain full waist, with tiny black buttons; deep organdie collar and cuffs, edged with Valenciennes lace $5.00

Plain voile dresses, in gray, navy, pink, Nile, light-blue, with striped borders; net vestee; long revers; sailor collar; three-tier skirt $7.50

Dotted voile dresses, double skirt; white organdie vestee, with lapels of satin in contrasting colors; organdie collar, edged with fluting $6.00

Embroidered rice cloth sport dresses, box plaited effect, both waist and skirt; all white with colored embroidery; plain trimmings to match; white kid belt; trimmed with large ornamented buttons $8.75

Men! These widely advertised Union Suits for 55c!

This remarkable saving is characteristic of the bargains the automatic plan enables us to buy and dispose of quickly. Our system of reducing prices ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days, goods given away after 30 selling days, insures quick selling and very low prices. This is an example.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Just out of the boxes! Ready for the first time

Thousands of Men's Famous OLUS Union Suits

All are fresh and clean—the regular price is much more than 55c

—Just the right time to stock up for this year and—here's a tip—for two or three years to come, for this well-known underwear may never be sold again so low in price.
—Olus Suits fit the body snugly and yet give all needed freedom.
—Plenty of all sizes.

55c

—Every suit is Filene warranted to be dependable in spite of the low price.
—Excellent material, including fine nainsook in checked or crossbar effects.
—Extra salesmen and sizes grouped so that selection will take only a minute or so.

Just the Opportunity so many men have been waiting for.

For your vacation—For the holiday—For work

New Lot of Men's All Wool Summer Suits at $9.85

When have you heard of such suits, and many Blue Serge 3-piece suits at that, for $9.85?

—Plenty of fast color Blue Serge Suits.
—A few plain Blue or Brown Flannel Suits, also "Pinch-Back" Suits.
—Gray, Brown or Green Mixtures—Blue Stripes.
—Young Men's Models, with patch pockets, soft roll front. Regular sizes 33 to 40, and plenty of each.

Men's Low Shoes $2.98

English last or medium toe models. Black and tan leathers. Excellent quality. Sizes 6 to 11, C to E widths.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised

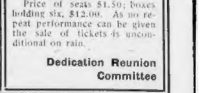
TECHNOLOGY PAGEANT

As there will not be seating capacity to accommodate those who wish to see the Alumni Pageant to be given Tuesday, June 13, the committee has decided to give a dress rehearsal in the great court of the Institute buildings in Cambridge on Saturday evening, June 10, at 8:30 o'clock, for the accommodation of the public. The pageant will be the same as the one to be given before the alumni June 13, except for the trip of the State barge across the basin and the fireworks following the performance.

Secure tickets at Herrick's Ticket Agency, Copley Square, and at entrance on night of the Pageant.

Price of seats $1.50; boxes holding six, $12.00. As no repeat performance can be given the sale of tickets is unconditional on rain.

Dedication Reunion Committee



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Every Night For Constipation BRANDRETH PILLS
Safe and Sure

Stop 'Watchful Waiting,' Mr. Roosevelt; Prove You're Not Too Proud to Fight, Says Mr. Hearst

Fusion Will Prove As Fatal to Progressives As to Former Parties; Populist Party Was Eliminated; Independence Party Lost Its Identity and Existence; Combination With the Old Parties Failed to Provide the Progressive Principles Each Professed.

By W. R. HEARST

Chicago, June 9.—A tremendous effort is being made at this time to unite the Republican party and the Progressive party, or rather, to absorb the Progressive party into the Republican party.

Certain Progressive leaders, who are, perhaps, more leaders than they are Progressive, are halting and hampering the natural and spontaneous action of the Progressive party in the hope of accomplishing this unavailing union.

The Old Guard of the Republican party displays a sufficient willingness to accept the surrender of the Progressive party, provided that surrender shall be unconditional.

What a sad and singular thing it is, that such a union should be contemplated by the Progressive party, either from the viewpoint of principle or policy!

What POLICY is there in such a conscienceless combination? It can only mean the absolute elimination of the Progressive, a party which bade fair to become the great radical party of the nation, and which, when it should shortly secure the combined support of radical Democrats, as well as radical Republicans, would inevitably become the dominant party of the nation.

Must these new parties learn the disaster of compromise and concession only through their own bitter and self-destructive experience?

The Populist party gained no material or spiritual benefit for itself or for its followers by its illicit alliance with the Democratic party.

The Independence party of New York promised to become a potent factor in State and national affairs until it, mindful only of an immediate object and forgetful of its ultimate opportunity, combined with the Democratic party and lost its individuality and its existence.

The lesson for the Progressive party of today lies luminous in the deplorable fates which have overtaken similar parties on similar occasions in times past. The disaster which has befallen foolish and faithless radical parties before is the best answer to any plea of policy in behalf of the selfishly suggested combination of Progressives and Republicans, so little of policy is there in such a combination.

Now consider how much of PRINCIPLE there IS in such a union.

The Progressive party separated from the Republican party four years ago because the Republican party was controlled by an autocratic machine; because it was dominated by the political agents of the privileged classes; because it was mercenary and reactionary in its every attitude and advocacy; because it was deaf to the demands of the people for social, economic and political reforms.

Has the Republican party so changed, or has the Progressive party so changed, that altered conditions justify and invite a reunion?

Is not the Republican convention of today obviously as much in the hands of an insolent and autocratic machine as was the Republican convention of four years ago?

Is not the machine of this convention as much in the control of the agents of special privilege as it was in the convention of 1912?

Is not this convention as reactionary as that former convention and as dully indifferent to the modern conditions which surround it and the popular demands which beset it?

If any Progressive doubts the unchanged and unchangeable character of the Republican party under its present machine control, let him read the reactionary party platform, which was unanimously adopted by the convention, and then turn to the Progressive planks that were offered by one lone voice, only to be unanimously and derisively rejected.

The initiative was voted down amid roars of laughter.

The referendum was rejected with hoots and scorn.

Government ownership was repudiated amidst sneers and slurs.

Woman suffrage was made a jest and a jeer, and so on throughout a list of principles which constitute the chosen policies of the Progressive party and the cherished beliefs of the thinking people of the United States.

There are some conditions under which the sacrifice of the Progressive party's individuality and opportunity, under which the betrayal of the hopes and confidence of the Progressive party's devoted adherents, might be justifiable.

If the Progressive party and the Republican party believed in the same lofty principles, and if they had the same noble objects for their exalted aims and ambitions, a union would be at least honorable and perhaps essential for the best benefit of the citizenship which each sought sincerely to serve. But a union based on expediency, on treachery, on timidity, on folly and fatuity, is as disgraceful as it would be destructive.

A telegram has been sent by a Republican delegate to Theodore Roosevelt, asking him to come to Chicago and expedite this unnatural and unprofitable union.

If Theodore Roosevelt has one friend in the Progressive party who is true to him and true to the principles of the party, let that friend send today to Mr. Roosevelt the following letter and wiser message:

Honorable Theodore Roosevelt:
Oyster Bay, N. Y.

I urge you to come to Chicago and to use your splendid ability and mighty influence, not to disrupt and destroy the Progressive party, but to establish it as a permanent, patriotic, radical party.

Stop wasting your wonderful opportunity and your magnificent energy in an effort to secure the presidential nomination in the old discredited and discarded Republican party. Such a nomination would be of no benefit to you either in this present campaign or in future history.

If you secured the Republican nomination, you would be defeated, because the ultra-conservatives would resent you and the radicals would distrust you, and both would vote for Wilson rather than vote for you.

You would be impeached in history because you would be accused of having abandoned your followers and your principles for a selfish and short-sighted misconception of your personal advantage.

In the light of the ultimate and inevitable result, you would find that not only your integrity but your intelligence would be questioned.

Come to Chicago by all means, Mr. Roosevelt, but come to do your real duty, to embrace your true opportunity.

I do not ask you to be self sacrificingly loyal to your followers and unselfishly faithful to your principles. I ask you simply to be loyal and faithful to your own best and highest interests.

Fortunately, at this juncture, the independent action, which is best and most beneficial for you, will prove best and most beneficial for the nation.

Come to Chicago. Come quickly. Come courageously.

There is nothing inspiring in your present attitude. It savors too much of "Watchful Waiting." It suggests the possibility that you also are "Too proud to fight."

The American people have had enough of persons and policies of that kind.

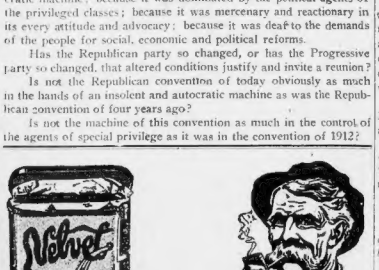
Stand boldly, strike bravely for what you know to be right.

Do not waste your time and break your fingers trying to untie this Gordian knot of policies.

CUT IT THROUGH AND THROUGH WITH THE SHARP SWORD OF DETERMINATION AND DECISION.

Here is occasion for another Alexander.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.



BE good friends with VELVET an' you'll be better friends with yourself an' the world.

Velvet for Joy.

What Is a Harvard Senior?

There are some hundreds of them out at Cambridge, and perhaps you have a sort of an idea of what sort of a man a Harvard Senior is.

But a scientific study of the Genus Senior reveals some interesting points—which in turn will be revealed in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.

Don't fail to get one.

WHO WILL COP THE POT?

By T. E. Powers

Some Things That Made the Republican Convention Laugh

—And one thing that caused Lodge to wink at Harding—it was a huge joke on the women of the country.

By International News Service.

Chicago, June 8.—The work of the convention today was as follows:

Lodge read the Republican platform. Its chief feature was a slap in the face for the women of the country, administered by the gentlemen of the Republican party and publicly enjoyed by some of them on the convention floor.

After reading the platform for which Republicans will be asked to vote there came the reading of a minority platform presented by Edwin J. Gross of Wisconsin. Read lower down what made this minority platform seem so very funny to the Republican machine.

First, hear of the humorous insult to the women of the country.

For years they have worked earnestly trying to persuade this government to free all women from political slavery at the same time, as Lincoln freed all the black men at the same time—not in instalments.

The other day ten thousand women, gray-haired and young, marched for hours in a heavy storm to prove their earnestness to the men of the Republican party.

Mr. Lodge and others who concocted the platform showed today that they consider the women and their earnestness a good joke.

Lodge said the convention favored extending to women the SUFFRAGE —and then paused while women in the galleries cheered and the delegates sat glum.

The cheering finished, Lodge finished the suffrage plank with a cynical smile in these words:

"But recognizing the right of every State to decide the question FOR ITSELF." This meant that the suffrage plank was a cheat, meant to do nothing whatever for the women, leaving their cause just where it was to local struggles, slow, hard work as in the past.

Having read the swindling suffrage plank, Lodge turned and winked at Harding, the permanent chairman, who sat behind him. Harding winked back. Then, Lodge, who enjoyed the joke hugely, looked down to the press seats at Melville Stone, head of the Associated Press, and laughed with him. The delegates then realized that the suffrage plank was a swindle intended as one put in "to fool the old girls without giving them anything."

They burst into loud applause and laughter.

It should be possible for the women of the country to emphasize in some way their opinion of this "good joke."

The Democrats at St. Louis will probably treat them in about the same way. Women ought to nominate A WOMAN FOR THE PRESIDENCY, GIVE HER THREE MILLION VOTES AND MAKE THE POLITICIANS REALIZE THEIR POWER. Suffrage would become a reality at the next session of Congress if there were three million votes behind the woman candidate.

More than three million women will have the vote this year, and they ought to find some way to make the politicians laugh "on the other side of their mouths."

If, for instance, two or three million women should vote this Fall (far be it from us to advise it) for the Socialist candidate, they would find the dear conservative Republican and Democratic guardians of law and property treating them with amazing respect.

Next to the good joke on the women folks which Lodge, the GENTLEMAN from Boston, enjoyed so much, the joke of the day was the attempt of Edwin J. Gross, a radical from Wisconsin, to get a respectful hearing for a substitute platform which dealt seriously with serious questions.

Mr. Gross comes from Wisconsin. That State has just seen Victor Berger, the Socialist party, capture Milwaukee and elect a Socialist mayor. He and other Republicans in Wisconsin have learned some things which Lodge and the other stand-pattern have still to learn.

Mr. Gross suggested a mild form of government ownership. He said the government should own oil wells and coal mines for the use of the army and navy. A blow at the very heart of the constitution could not have irritated that Republican convention more than this suggestion that the oil trust or the coal trust should meet government competition, even in government supplies.

Gross advocated in his substitute platform a REAL woman suffrage plank and the convention laughed in deep derision.

But when he began to say "We favor the initiative, referendum and recall" there was a roar of laughter that shook the building and drowned his voice. No machine Republican could help laughing at the suggestion that mere voters should be allowed to control legislation and public officials.

Gross read on, denouncing the outrages of child labor, calling for government ownership of the ammunition plants that encourage wholesale killing.

Every word that he said was laughed at and derided and when he had finished Lodge looked at him in a few contemptuous words, saying: "I will not waste your time with a discussion of what the gentleman has said."

These Republicans laughed at a platform that expressed moderately and temperately the beliefs and wishes of at least 80 per cent. of the people in this country.

Unless the Democrats make fools of themselves—and they can usually be trusted to do so—it is safe to say that Republican laughter will be less boisterous when the returns begin coming in next November. If somebody should send Judge Hughes the story of Sinbad the Sailor and the Old Man of the Sea, Hughes might learn how it will feel to go through a campaign carrying around his neck the Republican machine with its stupidity, its contempt for public opinion and its complete ignorance of public sentiment.

Chauncey Depew and Uncle Joe Cannon were the principal speakers of this session. And they were as nearly up to date as the 1916 Republican platform.

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REPUBLICANS FLOUNDERING ON SEA OF DOUBT, SAYS COBB AFTER TALK WITH 'EXPERTS'

G. O. P.s of the Copper-Riveted, Bottled-in-Bond Type See Danger of Good Licking in Dark Horse or Candidate Like Root.

By IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright, 1916, by the Central Press Association.

Chicago, June 9.—To get the various angles on the various slants and aspects of the highly twistified Progresso-Republican situation that is presented in Chicago this fair day, one has but to put on one's hat and go forth into the busy haunts of men, meaning by that any one of half a dozen hotel lobbies, and there to waylay this or that delegate.

Following this system, I talked first today with an old-line, regulation, dyed-in-the-wool, copper-riveted, bottled-in-bond Republican.

This is the gentleman speaking:

"What are we going to do? I only know we are certain to do something which personally isn't going to please your Uncle Dudley the least mite. In all probability we'll take a man that we don't care anything about, and who, for his part, doesn't care a hoot about the regular Republican organization.

'TWIXT A SWEAT AND A STEW.

"On the other hand, if we take Root, who is acceptable to the leaders and to the big men in the East, regardless of their politics, the chances are he'll be licked by the people, because in this great land of ours the run of the common folks have an inbate distrust of a man who has harnessed up a lot of money practicing law in Wall Street, and who can wear a high hat on weekdays without bringing on headaches or attacks of self-consciousness.

"If we take a dark horse we've got to spend four months and a million dollars educating the country how to spell the name of the man we are hoping the country will elect next November.

"If we have Roosevelt jammed on us we are in the position of choosing for our nominee a man who couldn't come back to the party, but who made the party come back to him."

WOMEN EXPECT A MUDDLE.

I met a pretty New York woman who is active in the suffrage campaign. "Oh," she said, "I am just hanging around to see how badly these poor men will muddle things. You know we held our convention Wednesday and did everything that we had to do in one day. It was an example to these blundering inefficients of what women can do when they turn their hands to politics."

The next person whom I interviewed was a Progressive, a prominent business man in one of the States of the far and hitherto solidly Democratic South. He heads his delegation to the Bull Moose convention. And he said:

"Progressives who left the Republican party would welcome the chance, I guess, to get back into the ranks provided they could do so without sacrificing any of their principles and particularly provided the Colonel were the nominee of both conventions.

DRESSED UP, NO WHERE TO GO.

"But if that should come to pass, there I'd be all dressed up with no where to go 'cause I am an ex-Democrat. I won't go back to the Democrats, and I wouldn't feel at home with the Republican outfit.

"We've spent four years working up a white man's independent party down my way. Nine-tenths of our recruits are made up of Democrats. And now, just when we feel that we are strong enough to make a determined bid to carry our State out of the Democratic column into the Progressive column there appears to be a possibility that shortly there won't be any Progressive column to carry it into.

"I'm not going to quit the Progressives, but I'd hate it like the very mischief if the Progressives should quit me."

I bumped into Colonel Bill Sterrett of Texas, and he asked me for the loan of a new of eating tobacco, and I asked him for his views on the impending crisis.

CHEERING BOTH SIDES.

"My son," said Colonel Bill, "in this here mix-up between the radical wing and the non-radical wing of the common enemy, I, as a true and everlasting Dimmycrat feel exactly like the mountaineering gentleman felt when he seat astraddle of his roof watching his old woman fighting a black bear below and remarking to himself from time to time that it was the first fight he ever did see where he didn't give a dern which side got licked."

Finally I ran across a regular Republican delegate from my home State of Kentucky, and steering him into a quiet corner—or that is into as quiet a corner as is to be found in Chicago—I requested him to unload his views of the prospects.

"Old man," he said, "I've had such a shock that my reason is still tottering on her throne, and I really ain't in fitten condition to discuss anything dispassionately, let alone politics.

"I dropped into this here high-toned hotel, two blocks up the avenue, awhile ago, to get me a little snack. I didn't get up in time for breakfast, and it was a little bit early for lunch, so I decided to compromise on a kind of a combination meal, which I shall call 'dlunch.'

THE COST OF HIGH LIVING.

"I asked the waiter what he could recommend, and he suggested a couple of items. One of them was green turtle soup at one dollar and fifty cents a plate, and the other was a dish he called chicken wing jeannette at a dollar and a quarter a throw.

"I think the green turtle soup would have been the light green kind, I sort of imagined the dark green variety would cost more.

"But I did not order none of it and I didn't order no chicken wings jeannette, neither, not at a dollar and a quarter. Down where I come from you couldn't tote a dollar and a quarter's worth of wings. I didn't feel like standing all that there expense just for the sake of 'rasslin' with a chicken wing named for a French lady. By rights a Cassowary wing oughtn't to cost that much.

"So just at the present moment, I'm not interested so much in a platform and a candidate as I am hopin' that the convention will take some steps to abate the high cost of living in these here Chicago taverns."

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THE SUPERB STEEL STEAMSHIPS
Massachusetts and Bunker Hill
OF THE METROPOLITAN LINE
Are now using the
CAPE COD CANAL
On their daily trips between
BOSTON AND NEW YORK
Thus Offering to the Travelling Public one of the most Fascinating All-the-Way-by-Water routes in the World
Always in Sight of Land

CHANGE IN LEAVING HOUR:
The MASSACHUSETTS and BUNKER HILL now depart from Boston and New York Week Days and Sundays at 6 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock in the evening as heretofore, and are scheduled to reach opposite cities at 7:30 the following morning, the run of the steamers thus being fixed at
13½ Hours Between the Two Cities
instead of 15 hours when the route around Cape Cod is used.

DISTANCE VIA THE NEW ROUTE 260 MILES
From Boston Leave North Side India Wharf
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Of white tennis flannel—also striped serges, with belt straps and cuffs

Price $3.50

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BOTH SIDES SCORED BY BRYAN

By WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Copyright, 1916.

Chicago, June 8.—It is a queer situation—two conventions strikingly unlike in personnel and in the conduct of business, and yet united in platform performances. That there is no material difference in what they want in their wishes can be judged by their words, and yet the bitterness of their dislike toward each other has lost nothing during the four years that have elapsed since the contest of 1912.

At the Republican convention ex-Senator Depew and ex-Senator Cannon were called upon to regale the audience with eulogies of the Democratic party.

What women in that audience (the Progressives by exhibiting an appreciation of the Republicans of whom two-thirds had as much to do with bringing upon the Republican party the odium that stirred a majority of its members to revolt?

MANY OPPOSE FUSION.

One is reminded of the woman whose husband drank himself to death. After she had selected a modest casket for the remains, the undertaker asked what else wanted in the way of "trimmings."

"Trimmings," she exclaimed, "don't mention trimmings; that's what Jim indulged in!"

The discussion in the Progressive convention over the resolution inviting the Republicans to appoint a committee to confer with a similar Progressive committee with a view to reaching a fusion on the ticket, was a real debate.

The delegates who participated were in deadly earnest and the language which some of them used—and it was liberally applauded—betrayed the deep current of distrust with which a considerable portion of the convention viewed and preparation looking towards harmonizing.

But the conservative element of the convention won out by a large majority, and what the conference asked for was granted by the Republican convention without discussion. The committees are in conference at this writing and the result of their deliberations are being awaited with anxiety on both sides. The sameness which appears in their platforms would seem to indicate the possibility of their finding common ground.

WHERE THEY AGREE.

To illustrate the unity which they have reached in the matter of platforms, attention is invited to five subjects:

1—They agree, in extravagance of language employed, in criticising the Democratic administration and they agree, also, in the care with which they abstain from any definite statement of the policy which they intend to pursue if entrusted with power.

They agree in deploring the calamities brought upon the country by what they describe as the President's failure to defend American rights, but both conveniently conspicuously fail to point out wherein they would have a President act differently.

Do they want intervention in Mexico? If so, why did they not have the courage to declare for intervention? Would they have the government go to war with either Germany or Great Britain? If so, why did they not have the courage to demand war?

The Republican platform says "We desire peace, the peace of justice and right and believe in maintaining a straight and honest neutrality between the belligerents in the great European war."

It also declares in favor of the peaceful settlement of international disputes and advocates the establishment of a world court, for that purpose. If they rebuke in peace, why were they not frank enough to commend the President for having maintained peace? If they think the President has failed to maintain neutrality why were they not candid enough to point out the specific acts complained of?

2—The platforms are substantially alike in laying claim to a monopoly of Americanism. Wherein has the Democratic party failed to show itself truly American?

3—They are united in their demand for preparedness. The Progressives are more specific, but a Republican speaker would have no difficulty in constructing his platform to mean everything on this subject that is expressed in the Progressive platform.

4—The platforms agree in the effort to link the protective tariff with preparedness. Both conventions attempt to utilize the present scare for the benefit of the tariff barons.

5—They agree, also, in the advocacy of equal suffrage for women. The Republican platform limits the endorsement to the principles and leaves the legislation to the States, while the Progressives declare for equal suffrage without limitation. The difference, however, is not material.

Chicago, June 9.

ONE time
IN A little town
WHERE I lived
THERE was a little old man
WHO had lived there
FOR EIGHTY years,
AND THE village hackman
USED to point him out
TO ALL the visitors
WHO came to town
TO VISIT the insane asylum.
AND THIS little old man
WAS a prominent citizen,
AND OWNED property
AND everything
AND EVERY time
THE PEOPLE of the town
WOULD start something
THEY'D hold a meeting
AND THE LITTLE old man
W'OULD be there
AND MAKE a speech,
AND TELL the younger men
HOW HE'D seen the town grow
FROM three hundred
TO twenty-five hundred
AND IT was a fine town
AND THEY ought to quit worrying
AND LET it alone
AND THEN he'd tell a story
AND MAKE 'em laugh,
AND WHATEVER it was
THEY WERE trying to do
THEY'D forget it.
AND AFTER awhile
THE LITTLE old man
GOT SO OLD
HE COULDN'T get out
AND THE YOUNG men
STARTED doing things
AND WE got a car line
AND PAVED streets
AND A NEW theatres
AND SOME day
THERE'S going to be a convention
OF THE Republican party
AND JOE CANNON
AND CHAUNCEY Depew
ARE GOING to be too old
TO GET OUT,
AND SOME young men
ARE GOING to get up
ON THE PLATFORM
AND SAY something,
AND WHATEVER it is
THE PEOPLE WANT
THEY ARE going to get it.
THIS MORNING
AT THE Coliseum
THEY WANTED to yell
AND THEY couldn't.
IF SOME one
HAD HOLLERED "Teddy"
THEY'D gone crazy.
YOU COULD feel it
SO IT soared you
FOR FEAR they'd do it.
I THANK YOU.

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At $6.98 Of fine organdie muslins and nets, trimmed with lace and hamburgs, insertions and ribbons; sizes 6 to 14 years.

At $2.98 Prettily trimmed with hamburg and lace, with pretty sashes and made in the very newest styles; sizes 6 to 14.

At $7.50 Fancy white net and muslins, made in the newest styles, neatly trimmed; sizes 6 to 16 years.

$10.00 Junior Suits $7.50
All wool serges and fancy checks, in the very newest models, neatly trimmed with pretty contrasting collar and cuffs.

Children's $5.00 Coats . $3.98
All wool serges, poplins and fancy checks, in up-to-date models; sizes 2 to 14 years.

Children's $2.50 Check Coats . $1.50
Neatly trimmed with pretty collar and cuffs, lined throughout; sizes 1 to 5 years.

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Smart unlined taffeta silk summer suits in navy and black, dressy blouse models with pointed sides and belt shaped to match, attractive small sailor collar and white overlaid collar $15

Navy Serge and Poplin Suits—Braid bound tailored, at only $19.75.

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Smart coats of all silk moire, full flare, belted effect, with handsome lace collar, like illustration, in black only; sizes 36 to 46 bust measure $10

Jaunty White Chinchilla Coats—Smart for dress or beach wear, fine quality chinchilla, belted or flare model, with chinchin velvet or convertible collars, patch pockets; sizes up to 42 bust measure $12.75

Golfine Sport Coats—Handsome sport and beach coats of wide wale corduroy in handsome white, copenhagen, and rose colors, lined throughout, belted and side pockets; sizes up to 42 bust measure $5.00

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Excellent Quality at $6.75

Rich navy blue serge, coat model is entirely new, knife plaited back, 4 patch pockets with flaps and 4 spiece belt, coat is expensively tailored, full mohair lined, sewn throughout with silk, all seams taped and triple sewn, knickers cut true to size and lined throughout with better grade of lining.

Accessories for Graduation White Ties—Windsors, open ends, 4-in-hands 25c

Boys' White Blouses—All styles and sizes . . . . . 50c to $1.00

A Clearance of Boys' Wool Suits

Norfolk suits with one or two pair knickers, woolen mixtures, in an excellent assortment, shepherd checks, brown, tan and gray mixtures in many shades, the newest coat models with the best of tailoring, knickers are full lined, values up to $6.98, at $4.45

Handsome Summer Dresses For Juniors $7.75

Made of the daintiest net, the waist is shirred and trimmed with narrow ribbon, the three-tiered skirt is very full and is finished with a wide white satin girdle and ribbon, sizes 13 to 17 years.

White Dresses—Of embroidered organdie, coatee effect, trimmed back and fronts with lace and tucking; the skirt has a wide panel, ribbon girdle; sizes 12 to 16 years . . . $5.75

Graduation Dresses—Developed in voile, the waist is trimmed with lace and pin tucks, the full skirt is finished with two rows of lace; sizes 13 to 19 years $2.98

Men's Pajamas Worth $2, at $1.35

Soisette and madras, plain colors and fancy stripe effects, trimmed with silk frogs; sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's 75c Night Robes—High grade, muslin, V neck style, cut good and full; sizes 15 to 19 . . . . . 50c

Men's Work Shirts—In blue chambray, black drill and black tacking; sizes 14 to 17 . . . . . 50c

Men's 50c Neckwear—A broad range of patterns, wide open ends, with slide-easy bands 35c
2 for $1.00

Men's Union Suits—Medium weight balbriggan, short sleeves, knee length; also nainsook, sleeveless, knee length 79c
Sizes 34 to 46 . . . . .

Men's Underwear—Medium weight, balbriggan, short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers; sizes 30 to 50 . . . . . 39c

Men's Fiber Silk Hose—With double sole and toe, extra spliced heel, in gray, navy, white and black 25c

Summer Dress Hat

Special at $7.50

Large hats, medium and small hats, in white, black, navy blue and light colors, in an endless variety of styles, some flower trimmed, others with wings and bows, in fact, you will find every new idea shown in this collection; an early selection is advised.

Untrimmed Leghorn Hats . . . $2.98
A very large assortment, in wide, drooping brim effects, very fine leghorns and clear colors.

Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats
Lace hats made on frames, leghorns and white hats in all the pretty styles to go with graduation dresses. Hats suitable for younger girls in poke and dropped brim effects $3.98

Shoe Styles for Graduation

Pretty Strap Pumps—With ½ heels, in patent, gun metal calf or kid leathers; welt or turn sewed soles; sizes 2½ to 6, A to E widths, $3.00 at . . . . . Children's and Misses' sizes to 2, at $2.00 and $2.50

Military and Cuban Heel Pumps and Colonials with large buckles or strap effects of many new designs; leathers are kid, bronze, patent, gun metal, champagne, kid or white, at prices ranging $3.00 to $4.50 from . . . . .

Sale of Pretty White Shoes
Pumps—With point tongue, either high or low covered heels plain toe & eyelet, Gibson ties, Cuban heels; also low heel Mary Jane Pumps, in narrow, medium & wide; sizes 2½ to 7 . . . . $1.65

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

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A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

WE REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS

WINSLOW PICKED TO DIRECT FUNERAL OF WEEKS BOOM

LAST 'SAD' RITES FOR BAY STATE 'FAVORITE'

By JOHN T. LAMBERT,
Political Editor, Boston American.

Chicago, June 9.—The Weeks people picked a funeral director today, being the fattest and "most regular" one on the job. Congressman Sam Winslow was named. They want this to be not too funereal a funeral.

The campaign corpse will be conveyed it is by last resting place, while the mourners are expected to say "perhaps it's just as well, if it had lived it would have suffered."

Most of the good things are said about one after one is dead. This is going to be an exception, if possible. It is Sam Winslow's job to make it possible.

FAT AND GOOD NATURED.

He used to be a Harvard pitcher. Now he makes skates in Worcester, and laws in Washington. He wears the funniest little brush on his chin and he's grown fat. Being a fat man, he is good natured. In the campaign days in Worcester, little Webster Thayer used to bring the tears and big Sam Winslow would come later, tell the rally rousing stories and bring back the smiles.

Weeks campaign managers have played "Uncle" Thayer out here. Louis A. Coolidge of the United Shoe Machinery Company grabbed the beans, and a strange gentleman named T. Davenport Smith of Hiawatha, Kan., was rolled some of them into Murray Crane's room.

Coolidge suspected that Murray Crane "off" in this campaign. He threatened to drive Mr. Crane out of Massachusetts into New York, "Where he belongs."

The Weeks people say Smith is a stranger to them but he waltzed right into "Uncle" Murray's room and threatened to start the drive right here in Chicago.

BUT CRANE DOESN'T FORGET.

Smith was a closer on the friendship of Crane and Weeks. He didn't cut quite through, but Mr. Crane called up Mr. Weeks and told him it was time to bring that kind of a campaign to a halt. Weeks disavowed Smith, and Crane agreed to forget it. But they say Mr. Crane doesn't forget anything.

Then these things happened:

1—Weeks delegates began to slip away.

2—A St. Louis paper intimated that money was to be used to get Missouri delegates for Weeks.

3—The Massachusetts delegates failed to indorse him.

4—The papers began to print the rascally gossip.

5—The campaign went kerspilt.

So it was decided to put "Sam" Winslow in charge of publicity in order that the collapse of the campaign might be put out "in the best possible light." It is Mr. Winslow's job to make the newspaper boys laugh, and they're expected still to be laughing in a happy, friendly mood when they send the story of the Weeks defeat back home.

WHETTING BOWIES NOW.

But now comes the serious part. The Weeks people are playing the game to defeat Governor McCall for re-election next Fall. They are angered because the Governor absolutely refused to support Weeks. Winslow will stand for the game. This date against Governor McCall if Winslow will stand the game. This, at least, is the story that has come to the friends of the Governor.

Evidence of the bitterness in the Weeks camp came to the surface early. Not one of the Massachusetts delegates who had been lined up for the state street candidate went to the railroad station to greet the Governor upon his arrival. They had been called into conference and were instructed to keep away from the station.

The Weeks outfit didn't want any demonstration for Governor McCall. The chief executive of Massachusetts, who was considered even a presidential possibility, was received at the station by only a handful of his own personal friends. Weeks has not called upon the Governor since his arrival.

Chairman "Ned" Thurston of the Republican State committee, who is a charter member of the Weeks "in bad" club, finally visited the Governor late last night, but it is understood that the purpose of his "social" visit was to determine just how the Governor stood on the presidential situation. The Weeks people at least want to get a unanimous vote for Weeks on the first ballot of the Massachusetts delegates.

Thurston was accompanied by Clarence Harris, who some years ago conducted a couple of unsuccessful campaigns for the Governor. Harris wore a Weeks button on the lapel of his coat. Whether he went as a pacifist is not known.

Governor McCall is thoroughly aroused. Louis Coolidge's threat to send him into political obscurity was told him shortly after his arrival. The methods of intimidation employed by the Weeks managers are said to have completely disgusted the Governor.

M'CALL THRICE REFUSES.

He probably will not vote for Weeks on the first, or any other ballot.

Governor McCall was in conference with his friends and with several delegates last night and early this morning. They want to place the Governor in nomination.

He told them he would be greatly disappointed if they took any action calculated to make him a candidate. He asked them not to vote for him. They are said to have reluctantly promised not to do so.

Governor McCall's attitude can be authoritatively stated as follows:

Although he had been prominently mentioned throughout the country as the logical compromise candidate in case the convention was deadlocked, he never lifted a finger to promote that candidacy, nor did he attempt to dragoon the Massachusetts or any other delegates.

BALKS AT "TIN GOD."

He believed that the Republicans of Massachusetts elected him a delegate not to support the "Tin God" candidacy of any Favorite Son but to support a Republican who has some chance of being nominated and elected.

In the light of that conviction he is going to vote for a nominee whose candidacy offers more than a "Favorite Son" excuse to commend support.

Journalists out here are writing about the "psychology" of things. What a field the Weeks' headquarters offers them. Mr. Weeks was said by his managers to have shaken hands with a thousand people the first three days.

Things have suddenly changed. The crowds are moving elsewhere. Those who still make the mezzanine floor their headquarters, have unconsciously allowed the shadow of pessimism to darken their features.

Pipes and tobacco will soon be in order with a happy undertaker from Worcester presiding over the wake.

But Mr. Weeks will get some consolation from the fact that William C. Matthews, the shrewd lawyer and old Harvard baseball star, at least has performed his work well. Matthews assures us that fifty-four negro delegates from the South will vote for the junior Senator. He personally buzzed fifteen of the same.

"How did they happen to decide to vote for Mr. Weeks?" he was asked. "He won them by his magnetic personality," said Matthews. "After they had seen him only once they were ready to vote for him."

"Are any of the 54 stopping at the Great Northern Hotel?"

"I am not sure whether any are there or not," Matthews replied. "I think they are in some other hotel."

The gloom that pervades the Weeks official headquarters in the Congress Hotel finds a dreary reflection at the Great Northern, where Louis A. Coolidge of the United Shoe Machinery Company reserved ninety-two rooms for the campaign.

The rooms are on the sixth, seventh and ninth floors.

The South Carolina delegates, eleven, colored, held a turnout caucus last night in room 616. The colored sentinel at the door wore a Weeks button. If we happen to meet him today we must look in case if the button is still there. Things change quickly at a Republican convention.

When you walk up to the desk and ask the clerk for the location of the Weeks rooms the attendee who has just stepped since up behind you says "Oh, I'll show them to you."

He then asks you if you are a delegate. At least, he asked me. But of course this isn't up to the custom.

He may have been there by accident.

He was a friendly chap, after a while. He didn't care so much about Mr. Weeks. He had to, but he had never seen him until he came to Chicago. He just came up from Maryland to help out his friend, O. E. Weller, who is managing the Weeks campaign.

THEN HE WENT.

Weller is a go through feller, twenty-five years to the game. Weller was the only human "gel" he had met. He'd do anything for Weller. "How do they like Weeks in Boston? Mighty strange up there Maryland boys aren't supporting him."

"Jack" Connolly, who is Congressman's Gardner's secretary, just came over to say "Howdy, how are things going?" and Mr. Weller's friend from Maryland took his departure.

BIG VALUE SALE

Panama and Milan Hats

Good quality Panama Hats, 38 shapes to choose from, $3 value **95c**

Floppy Brim Hats are all the rage. We are offering exceptional value in genuine Panama and Braid Hats, trimmed with band and tailored bow of grosgrain ribbon. Reg. val. $5. **$3.95**

Underpriced Panama Hats, $4 value **$2.95**

5 doors devoted exclusively to High Grade Millinery.

Special assortment of new and attractive Graduation Hats.

Mail Orders Filled

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MORSE-MADE CLOTHES

Practical Selling

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THE Morse business was founded on the basic principle of fair dealing and absolute confidence in the American public.

Morse clothes are made right here in the Morse building. The Morse designer plans them, Morse tailors make them, Morse salesmen sell them, and Morse Clothes must carry the Morse spirit as long as Morse customers wear them

Our whole idea in selling you your first Morse-Made Suit is to give you such value and such satisfaction that you will come back to the Morse store for your second suit and every suit afterward.

Value plus has made our huge business the success it is—not the "Today's Inducement" bait; but value based on our manufacturing cost plus a fair profit, meaning a profit fair to you and fair to us.

A specific instance of the Morse idea of value is our

CLOTHES OF REFINEMENT AT **$25**

ACADEMY CLOTHES AT **$20**

Cut from the finest woolens in the world, fashioned skilfully on becoming models by the best garment-makers in America, and built through and through in a spirit of honesty and substantial quality that knows no compromise. We do not believe their equal can be found.

At all times we keep our fingers on the pulse of our competitors. We thoroughly understand methods combining artifice, with a thin coating of veneer over the genuine. Presented without Calcium Lights, stripped of all stage effect and minus flowery language, we offer you the greatest clothing value in our Morse-Made Clothes of Refinement Suits at $25.00 in America today.

WE KNOW OUR CLOTHES AND DO NOT HAVE TO CONCEAL THEIR IDENTITY. SEE MORSE CLOTHES FOR YOURSELF, YOU ARE THE JUDGE.

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Adams Square

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

More Morse-Made Clothes Are Sold in New England Than Any Other Kind

Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Advertisement.

Most War Babies Are Boys

Is this merely nature's way of filling the gaps left by the men on the battlefield?

Such a theory is interesting; but Dr. Woods Hutchinson gives you the true explanation—in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.

BRISBANE SAYS NAME OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT LEAVES G.O.P. DELEGATES COLD

TAFT CHEERS SHOW ANTIPATHY FOR T. R.

By A. BRISBANE.

Convention Hall, Coliseum, Chicago, Ill., June 9.—The two leading William Hearst passed for the convention. Senator Root is now reading a report giving the result of last night's conference between the Republicans and the Progressives.

He says "The conference was most friendly." He says that Roosevelt is spoken of by the Progressive delegates as "the most desirable candidate." Indeed there is nothing that threatens a stampede, but it does not come. The lady with a red umbrella was not the Roosevelt stampede of four years ago, it seems.

All the noise comes from the galleries, no enthusiasm among the delegates on the floor. The name of Roosevelt leaves them cold.

Senator tells the convention that Republican committee, headed by Boies Penrose, Northern Harry Daugherty, Boies Penrose and Johnson, the Republican harmony committee, promised to tell the Republican convention how the Progressives felt, and as no reported assured them that the Progressives wanted Roosevelt. He told the delegates not to be mad because the party refused harmony would be continued.

Then Harding, the chairman, announced that the Republican convention would proceed to make nominations.

WHITMAN APPEARS.

The crowd is interested for the first time, hoping that the cold Old Guard machine will proceed to unwind its plan without waiting for any more harmony.

It looks as though the unwinding were approaching, for somebody has yielded to New York, and Governor Whitman is coming to the stand with the quick stride of a man who believes he has something to say. There he stands in front, pale and excited, with Harding behind him.

The interconnected lobes back of Governor Whitman's neat, short, black bangs are working at this moment, as he prepares for an effort which represents his hope for the presidency, in case nobody gets it away from him.

Whitman speaks first of "choosing a LEADER for 100,000,000 people." Some of the people here had thought that the idea was to choose an EMPLOYE for 100,000,000 people and allow the people to do the ruling. But that's not the understanding of this Republican old Guard, and nobody knows it better than Mr. Whitman.

Mr. Whitman repeats the conviction he has expressed several times to Jon Cannon and others that it is a disgrace for the United States to be ruled by Wilson, elected by a MINORITY of the people.

FULSOME PRAISE.

Then, laughing to see how deeply the Republicans are in the majority when they criticise the Democrats, and pausing to observe what a fine contempt they have for that same majority in making their own plans, writing their platform, etc.

Just now Whitman is praising the country, talking about "the heart and the spirit," so it is not necessary to listen. He is also praising "the great Republican party." It is a careful effort, but he has not taken the trouble to learn it by heart—he'll bear his manuscript notes in one hand and refers to them at regular intervals. **He is now getting ready "to name somebody," and the convention soon will have an opportunity to express its opinion of Hughes.**

Whitman is with true organizing following the old plan of describing his man with fulsome praise, winding up with the name of the candidate.

He reminds the convention that the Republicans cannot win without New York—but they can, although it will not be easy.

He speaks of that eminent jurist and great statesman, William Howard Taft. This said statesman is safely out of the way, neatly butchered four years ago to make a Roosevelt holiday. The delegates jump on their chairs, wave their hats and cheer and yell. The report is that it is intended to defy Roosevelt and show that they love the man whom he hates.

New York is especially conferring its cheering of Taft—it shows that many friends Roosevelt has among the New York delegates. **Whitman stands smiling and chuckling, for the cheering for Taft and against Roosevelt is the largest demonstration of the Republican party thus far.**

ALL THE VIRTUES.

They are badly in need of something to cheer.

A gentleman from Maryland, an imitation of Andrew Jackson, with fuzzy, curling hair, who lifts hand and waves it near the long, thick gray hair of the other. He holds the long hair, moves it up and down like a mop, bobs it. This perhaps means Lincoln patriotism in Maryland.

The applause died out at last and Whitman resumes his enumeration of virtues belonging to the party presently to name. He describes him as a loyal Republican, a friend of the working man, a great conservator. Before he finishes and pronounces Hughes' name he will have added him all the virtues of the calendar and off the energies of Nietzsche's superman. He says "He is the Americanism incarnate."

Just how he is proving that Hughes is a patriot. He says he proved it eight years ago, and he is reading something that Hughes said to that effect. The country must maintain the efficiency of our army and our navy.

It will be very interesting to see whether or not Whitman includes the one big thing that Hughes has done—suppression of the public gambling in New York state. As the only products are flourishing with unexampled vigor, and expressing large contribution to the next Republican campaign, it is probable that Mr. Whitman will overlook the gambling evidence in Hughes' career. He will accomplish it if he can. As a matter of fact, this "would not be a good time to praise Hughes for stopping public gambling and protecting citizens against vice.

Nine out of ten delegates and Bosses in this hall believe with Whitman that it is an outrage to deprive followers of their sport, even if the sport does happen to change hundreds of careful young men into thieves every week. The guess was a good one—Whitman has not heard of Hughes' anti-gambling activity.

ADMIRATE HUGHES.

Here comes the name. "I nominate for President of the United States Charles Evans Hughes of New York." Enthusiasm partly spontaneous other partly organized. Long demonstration between the states of Maine and Arizona. Each state waves a flag. Maine waves its head a paper mache elk, Vermont three feet high and four feet long, Arizona a cactus plant.

The cheering, the swinging of flags which someone has provided with the cutting with ironically last for—Whitman has begun to speak, something for its favorite son, "Theodore Roosevelt."

A few have torn off flags from the decorations and are waving them. Oregon's delegation is marching with a band, followed by Vermont and Wisconsin. T. S. Vail from Vermont is instructed for Hughes but not married. He **hurt** his leg.

(Mr. Brisbane's account of the convention as it progresses will appear in later editions.)

CHOIR BOYS SCORE SUCCESS IN COMEDY

An enjoyable week of comedy is assured to the boys of the Winthrop Street Methodist Church choir, it is as a result of the financial success of a musical comedy entitled "Sweet Vera" at Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday by the church organist and choir of 40 voices. Joseph C. Foley, drama director of Practical Arts High School, leads. The school auditorium was crowded with patronesses and members of the chorus, assisted by a very able cast with notable success. The costumes, representing a country railway station and a forest fancy dance, were exceptionally good, and the stage setting was appreciative and generous in appearance.

TRICK HORSES AT RED ACRE FARM

Two handsome gray horses will give an exhibition of tricks at Red Acre Farm, the home for horses at Dedham, at the annual field day tomorrow. Thomas Doyle, belonging to Moulton & Holmes, truckmen, and driven by John J. Lynch, and Duke, owned by the Boston AMERICAN and driven by Harry Castor, Both horses have taken part in many society events in the suburbs and parade in Boston, and both are animals of remarkable intelligence.

ANGELL MEMORIAL HAS BUSY MONTH

Since the opening of the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital of the M. S. P. C. A. on Longwood avenue, March 1, 1915, 6,237 animals—cats, birds, horses, birds and dogs—patients have been treated. In May 122 dogs were treated in the hospital, 50 cats, 42 horses and 2 birds, and 44 operations were performed on animals. In the dispensary 173 dogs were treated, 73 cats, 16 horses and four birds.

NAT GOODWIN SUES FILM FIRM FOR PAY

New York, June 9.—Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, has sued the Mirror Film Company for $15,100 due him, he claims, for eleven weeks' work under a six-months contract at $1,250 per week. Mr. Goodwin says that after he had been working while Clifford B. Harmon, president of the company, informed him that the contract would have to be torn up, as there was no money to pay for it.

GOVERNOR PUNCHES FELLOW DELEGATE

By International News Service.

Chicago, June 9.—A fist fight took place between Governor H. D. Hatfield and Isaac P. Main of the West Virginian delegation, when the latter objected to the Governor's making any announcement of the state's chairmanship until Monday or Tuesday.

In the scuffle that ensued blood flowed freely from a punch in the face that the Governor landed on Mr. Main. They were old friends, but had recently become enemies over political differences.

SOCIETY

Another mid-June wedding will be that of Miss Margaret McKim, 3d, of 500 Washington street, Brookline, a recent bride, whose wedding to Richard Kent of Taxedo, N. Y., promises to present an event of much social interest. Miss McKim is a granddaughter of the late Judge John W. McKim of the Probate Court. Both Miss McKim and Mr. Kent have been friends of school time reading. Mr. Kent is a grand nephew of Mr. James P. Kernochan.

Boston society will be well represented at the wedding tomorrow in Harrington, N. Y., of Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton and Commissioner Arthur Woods. The ceremony will take place in the private chapel on the beautiful country estate of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton and will be performed by Bishop Lawrence, an uncle of Miss Hamilton. A reception will follow at "Table Rock," the Hamilton country residence.

* * *

Miss Hamilton and Mr. Woods were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Woods of Chestnut street, who have gone over for the wedding with a number of relatives and friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Parker, of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Wallace Blanchard, Yale, '14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denman Blanchard of Winchester.

* * *

Another interesting engagement is that of Miss Dorothy Richards Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Gore, to Daniel Wightman Howells, of Upper Montclair, N. J.

* * *

Sergeant Fred S. Wells of the Seventh Battalion of the British Columbia Infantry, who has served in Europe, and who was for some time a prisoner of war in the hands of the Germans, was the speaker this morning at the Special Aid Society Rooms, No. 601 Boylston street. During the Summer the Special Aid Society will adopt a schedule of weekly talks, instead of daily, as was the custom the past Winter. The public is at all times invited.

* * *

Rear Admiral Charles Curtis Rogers and his daughter, Miss Winifred Rogers, who spent the Winter at the Ritz Carleton Hotel, are now at Annapolis, where they attended the graduation of Ensign Armistead Rogers, Admiral Rogers' son.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Staples Potter will shortly leave for Nahant, where they will spend the Summer. They will have with them Mrs. Sybil Snyder.

Filene's

THE WOMEN'S WAIST SHOP ANNOUNCES

Sailor collar lingerie blouses $2 and $3

The $2 group includes voiles, organdies and batistes. Some have the popular broad frills, some the newer short sleeves.

The $3 group includes pin-tucked voile waists and linens trimmed only with hemstitching.

To be snapped up quickly—white Georgette crepe frilled waists at $3.95.

To be snapped up quickly—white tubsilk blouses with embroidered frills $2.95.

NEW SPORT TUNICS

"Sport tunic" is the name applied to the loose type of blouse worn outside the skirt like the modified middy and the Russian blouse.

These new sport tunics are of wide striped voile trimmed with pique.

(Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Fifth Floor)

STREET FLOOR—UNTRIMMED HAT SHOP

Summer hats, ready to trim 65c to $2.50

As for trimming—the least clever woman can do it in a minute—a pretty hat pin or a ribbon band is about all they require.

Milan hemp sailors, all black or boldly striped 65c.

Italian Milans, sailors and dress shapes, mostly white or black—a few colors, $1.50.

Japanese Panamas in saucy shapes, $1.

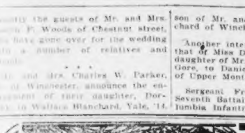
A particularly interesting group of Japanese Panamas at $2.50

(Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Street Floor)

Have You the Figure of An Amazon?

Do you know what it is? Do you know how to get it? If you haven't it, you want it. If you don't know what it is, you should find out. If you don't know how to get it, here is your chance.

Marion Morgan discusses the whole matter in charming fashion in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN. The pictures are almost more interesting than the text.



Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Our Summer St. Entrance

Just inside this door is a short wide stairway that will lead you directly into our Great Basement Store.

REMEMBER in addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of **regular New Summer goods** in every Basement Dept. at prices averaging much lower than elsewhere.

Never Before Have We Shown Such a Vast and Complete Array of Exclusive Styles and Materials in

Striking New Summer Apparel For Stylish Misses and Girls

Misses' New Sport Dresses, silver bloom, snappy little coat models, plain coats with striped skirts. Worn as a dress or suit. Original value 8.95 ..... **6.95**

Misses' Colored Gingham es, also sport suit dresses of Lawndale jean. Stylish belted effects, trimmed with colors and plain white. Original value 5.95 ..... **2.95**

Misses' Colored Gingham Dresses, trimmed with white pique. Stylish little morning dresses for vacation wear. Original value 2.95 ..... **1.95**

Misses' Fancy Voile Dresses, fancy striped, trimmed skirt and waist, with satin girdles and net front. Original value 8.95 ..... **7.50**

Misses' Stylish Velour Check Coats, also plain poplins, covert cloth and gabardines, in smart belted and loose back models. **8.95** Original value 12.50...

Misses' White Chinchilla Coats, full loose model with convertible collar, set-in pockets, belted front. Original value 15.00 **10.95**

Misses' Velour Checks, Poplins and Gabardines, in loose and belted models. Original value 18.00 **11.95**

Misses' Gabardine Striped Wash Skirts, smart tailored models, with separate belts and patch pockets. Original value 3.95 to **2.95**

Misses' Pique and Gabardine Skirts, with patch pockets, button trimmed. Original value 2.00 ..... **1.50**

Girls' Graduation and Confirmation Dresses

6 to 14 Years

Sheer Organdie Dresses, val. lace and Swiss embroidery trimmed; smart coat effect with tunic skirt edged with lace and insertion; underskirt of Swiss embroidery; soft crushed white satin girdle to finish. Original value 5.00 ..... **3.95**

Fine Muslin Dresses, tulle plaited skirt, with rows of lace insertion; waists trimmed to match, in panel effect, satin sash. Original value 3.50 ..... **2.95**

Dainty Styles

Fine Organdie & Lawn Dresses, coatee and other wanted styles; lace or Swiss embroidery trimmed; also double ruffle skirts, all finished with ribbon belts. Original val. 3.00 **1.95**

Girls' Middys, in all the wanted styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 20 years. Original value 1.00. Special for this sale **69c** at .....

Girls' White Jean Wash Skirts, sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Original value 1.00 **69c**

Misses' and Children's

Panama Hats, 98c

Original Values 98c to 2.98

Trimmed and Untrimmed Panamas, several smart styles of very fine woven hats, with welted edges and clear white bleach.

Misses' and Children's Trimmed Genuine Panamas, three smart styles of South American Panamas, of very fine quality, trimmed with black and grosgrain ribbon and genuine leather sweatband. Original value 4.00 and 5.00. **2.98** to **3.49**

Misses' and Children's Untrimmed Hats, large variety of fine quality hemp hats, in the best shapes and colors. Original value 1.24. **59c**

Outing Hats, in all styles and colors, including white felt crusher, white and colored beach hats, peanut hats, Java hats and caneseat hats, grosgrain banded sailors ..... **79c** to **1.49**

Boys' $4 Blue Serge Reefers for $2.95

All wool serges, broken lots, sizes 5 to 8 years only.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits, all light patterns, broken sizes, 8 to 16 yrs. Original values 6.50 to 7.50..... **4.95**

Boys' Wash Blouses, with sport collars; all high patterns; sizes 5 to 14 yrs. Value 29c **19c**

Boys' Wash Suits, assorted patterns, Norfolk style with straight pants; sizes 3 to 8 yrs. Value 1.50..... **90c**

Men's Fibre Silk Hose, in black and the popular plain colors. Seconds of 25c grade. Sale price..... **19c**

Men's Cotton Union Suits, light weight white, short sleeve, ankle length; seconds of 1.00 grade..... **75c**

Natty New Samples Straws

Value 2.00 **$1**

Just unpacked a lot of fine sample hats from two of the best makers in the country. Positively the best bargain in Boston today.....

MEN'S 25c

Neckwear, 12½c

Smart new summer styles in open-end silk, silk tubular and mercerized tubular wash ties.

Negligee Shirts, percale, attached, laundered or soft turn-back cuffs. New patterns. Original value 59c 85c .....

BOSTON 'ROOKIES' CRAWL INTO BUNKS, TIRED OUT BY HARD DAY

The AMERICAN has sent Willard H. Davis to the citizens' camp at Plattsburg to tell how Boston and other New England citizens are training to help defend the nation efficiently in case of war. The preparedness parades throughout the country have shown that the nation is aroused at last to the necessity of being prepared. It is today the one big important issue in the nation.

Mr. Davis will tell from day to day how the citizens are working to learn how to defend the nation and to lead others to do defence.

By WILLARD H. DAVIS.
Staff Correspondent Boston American.

Plattsburg, June 9.—Over 200 Boston "Plattsburgs," including Back Bay society leaders, downtown bank clerks, machinists and Harvard students and professors, crawled into their "bunks" tonight at the sound of taps, foot-weary, lame and "dog tired as a result of the hardest day's work they have done since their arrival at the training camp.

Those who believed that they had been hardened to army life were terribly fooled. Today they must start all over again to get hardened. Liniments, foot baths, adhesive plasters, cold cream and cuss words, especially cuss words, were in order.

The same spirit, however, that has stamped the Boston "rookies" as the pluckiest in camp, still prevailed. No kicks were registered, and the "chow" at supper time of bacon, eggs, apple sauce and "doughnuttes," or, as they would appear on the B. A. A. menu, "rolls," were greatly appreciated.

SAYING THE BEANS.

According to Mess Sergeant Cassidy, who looks out for the "eats" prepared for the majority of the Boston boys, "I'm saving the beans for that Boston crowd. I shall give 'em to that crowd on the 'hike' which will come later. Honestly, they'd eat anything. I never saw such appetites, even in the regular army. Good luck to 'em; they look good to me."

It was a great sight to see the Boston contingent on the hike. Selected cavalry as an elective course take their first lessons on the horses today. Not a man was thrown. They were instructed in saddling, mounting, dismounting, and went through a few formation drills.

"Bob" Nugent, one of the most popular "rookies" in A Company, well known in Boston and Worcester as a roofing salesman, was the only one that seemed worried. He believed at first that he would be obliged to ride one of the army mules that were standing close by.

There were more men than there were horses, and "Bob" did not like the idea. However, when he mounted his horse, which was soon assigned to him, he showed horsemanship ability that no one ever knew he possessed, not even himself.

TRY HAND AT MACHINE GUNS.

Another feature was the first try-out of the machine guns. Colonel John Caswell, prominent Back Bay clubman, formerly a member of the staff of Governors Guild and Draper, a member of the militia, formerly State inspector of rifles and prominent in the Eighth Regiment and other military circles, was an interested "rookie" at this demonstration.

Mr. Caswell, who is an expert, fired many rounds of ammunition. He entertained the "rookies" while they were resting with stories of life on the other side. He recently returned from France, where he was doing ambulance duty. Incidentally, the Boston crowd helped to spend about $50 worth of the government's money in ammunition.

It costs $26 for a thousand rounds of ammunition for this remarkable gun, but that was the least of the worries of the boys from the "Hub." The boys fired into Lake Champlain so the men could witness the distance and other details.

Then, again, everybody was assigned to police duty early in the morning. Tennis and Racquet Club members, together with young lads whose allowances would not permit membership in such exclusive clubs, picked up old cigarette stubs, discarded peelings, which were thrown away when the "patrol" looked the other way—in fact, they picked up the mess about their tents.

PROFESSOR DITCH DIGGING.

As I strolled through A Company street I noticed Professor William E. Hocking, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, standing erect in front of his tent, anxiously awaiting the call for "chow." He has a very military air, stands nearly six feet in height, has a briefly mustache and a well-bronzed face.

He laughed as I greeted him, remarking that I was missing the best part of Plattsburg by not going through the drills. Continuing, he said:

"I'm a ditch digger; yes, I wallow about in the mud, do a little carpentering now and then, help build bridges, cut from aluminum plates and all that sort of thing. I really feel fine.

Plattsburg is indeed a wonderful institution. Every man should have the advantage of the splendid opportunities it affords. The knowledge these men are giving us is of the most valuable sort, and I know each and every man in this contingent appreciates that fact.

"STRONG FOR PREPAREDNESS."

The training these men receive will naturally be spread broadcast throughout the country. Even considering the fact that these men will never see actual warfare, this knowledge of military affairs and the discipline they receive will benefit them in many ways.

It trains the untrained. It sharpens up the slow movers, it develops every faculty. No argument can be used against Plattsburg in any form. I am strong for preparedness, and others who feel the same as I do should show their willingness to do a little more than shout it, but come up here and get a taste of this life.

It's all right. I had a cold when I left Boston. I haven't a sign of it now. I've done everything that has been requested of me—in fact, to almost everything. I consider the work of an army engineer one of the most important in the army.

Another thing that Plattsburg has taught me, and I know it has made a deep impression on my fellow "rookies"—that is, the regular army officers and the enlisted men.

Plattsburg makes you realize the value of these men. One's estimation of the regular army man is increased to a great degree. One is loath to realize what he means to this country of ours. They are not only a splendid lot of fellows personally, but ex-

Police Search for Touring Car Driver That Struck Youth

A search for the occupants of the automobile that struck and seriously injured Joseph McKey, fifteen, of No. 314 Norfolk avenue, Roxbury, was started by the police of all the Boston stations today.

McKey was crossing Columbia road, at Edward Everett square, when the automobile, a heavy touring car, drove swiftly along Columbia road. The boy tried to dodge out of the way, but was struck and thrown to the street.

Without stopping to see the extent of the boy's injuries, the operator of the car quickened its speed and sped out along Massachusetts avenue in the direction of the city proper.

Patrolman O'Leary of the Lagrange street station was in the square at the time, and started an investigation of the accident. One man was found who gave the police a number which he saw on the car. This number is said to have been a number for a dealer's car, but no such number was found listed by the police.

Young McKey was rushed into the office of Dr. Edward R. Goodkin at No. 797 Columbia road and given first aid, and then taken to the City Hospital, where his injuries are said to be serious.

POLICEMAN HURTS FINGER IN GATE

Patrolman Walter Andrews of the City Hall Station, while investigating a light he saw in the G. W. Thompson music store at No. 2 Park street, early today, caught a finger of his left hand in a collapsible gate in front of the store and it was broken.

BOSTON DOCTOR RAPS 'HOLIER' SPECIALISTS

"We are holier than thou," appears to be the motto of a certain type of Boston physicians today," claims Dr. Herbert J. Cronin of Boston, in his attack upon those physicians who, he says, are seeking to "down" the general practitioner in this city.

"These specialists in medicine are ultra-radical and almost fanatics in the consideration of their problems," he continued. "The restriction of the field of medicine to one petty specialty, with its narrow and biased vision, is one of the faults and dangers of present day medicine. The general practitioners are curing thousands of cases.

"The depreciation and maligning of the general practitioner in Boston must stop. We must refuse to be insulted and held up to false ridicule by these physicians who are 'holier than thou' in their manner."

Dr. Cronin made his attack in the current number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

NUXATED IRON

$100.00 FORFEIT

increases strength of delicate, nervous rundown people 200 per cent. in ten days in many instances. $100 forfeit if it fails as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. All good druggists always carry it in stock.

VORENBERG'S

Ladies--Did You Ever Hear of Such Values?

Women's and Misses' Sample

SILK SUITS

Easily Worth $18, $20 and $25

Four of the Many Styles to Choose From

These beautiful Silk Suits are made of finest quality taffeta and men's wear serge. Exquisitely tailored—beautifully silk lined. Worth more than twice the asking price. You owe it to yourself to see these suits. All sizes are here.

$9.98

Alterations Free

Four Big Specials for Friday and Saturday

$2.50 Ladies' Panama HATS

Of imitation Panama with satin band, various colors. Only one to a customer.

98c

$2 Ladies' Bedford Cord SKIRTS

Cut full, with large pearl buttons; all lengths.

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Mail Orders Filled

$3.50 Children's RAINCOATS

With Cap to match! Of tan rubberized cloth, guaranteed waterproof. 6 to 16 years.

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Sample Line of Children's Hats

Worth $2 & $2.50

All beautifully trimmed, all Milan hemps, all colors.

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THE BIG STORE - AN ENTIRE BLOCK

VORENBERG'S

WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

VORENBERG'S

A Plan Far in Advance of Trading Stamps

The Vorenberg Free Order Plan makes it possible for you to secure your household necessities absolutely free.—Read about it.—Think about it.—Then make use of it.

Our FREE ORDER PLAN is much more profitable and convenient to you than the system of trading stamps. By it you are enabled to reap a GREAT BENEFIT at the time of your purchase. You ELIMINATE ALL LONG WAITS AND THE TROUBLE OF COLLECTING STAMPS, as in the case where you are compelled to fill a book with stamps, which requires a great number of separate purchases.

Our FREE ORDER PLAN gives you AT ONCE with every purchase of $2.50 the very best tea, coffee, sugar, flour, potatoes or coal. Household necessities used in every home every day. It is absolutely true that this plan is of the greatest benefit to every housewife in New England, especially now when the high cost of living is uppermost in every one's mind.

Our Iron Clad Rule Demands

That You Must Be Absolutely Satisfied or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

Our great store is filled with the finest fabrics that money can buy, made by the most skilled tailors, and manufactured under most favorable circumstances. All this is made possible not only because of our forty years' success—our tremendous cash buying power—but from the fact that we are out of the high rent district and yet on one of Boston's busiest corners. Remember, we show ten styles where others show one.

Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Hand-Tailored

SUITS

that measure up to our high standard of excellence for style, tailoring, and fit—quantities are large—selections made easy. These suits come in

Pinch-Backs
English Models
Conservative Styles

Plenty of plain blue, gray, and green flannels, blue serges, fancy cassimeres, and hard-finished worsteds. Many exclusive patterns.

A Most Substantial Saving Guaranteed on Every Suit

$12.50

Unusual Sale of Boys' Graduation Suits

We have always made a specialty of outfitting boys for Graduation. This year we are better prepared than ever to take care of your boys' wants. We are showing a beautiful line of extra fine quality blue serge suits. They are the latest models—splendidly tailored. Send your boys to us—we will dress them right.

$6.50 Boys' All Wool Blue Serge SUITS

Well made and in the new patch pocket model. Serge strictly all wool, fast color and fully guaranteed. Sizes 7 to 17.

$4.98

$7.98 Boys' Hand Tailored Blue Serge SUITS

The best styles, best tailored suits, of the finest grade serge. Made in the latest Norfolk models, 3-piece belt. Sizes 6 to 18.

$5.98

$4 Boys' Fancy Mixture Norfolk SUITS

Beautiful mixtures in pretty browns and grays. Large assortment to choose from. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

$2.98

Open Evenings Until 7. Saturday 11 P. M.

50c Boys' Rompers 29c

THE BIG STORE - AN ENTIRE BLOCK

VORENBERG'S

WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

$1.50 Boys' Wash Suits 98c

ANDREWS

Jewellers for 36 Years

TODAY
And Until 10:30 P. M.
SATURDAY

WALTHAM WATCHES
15 Jewels
GOLD $7.10
Filled

The wholesale prices on watches of all makes are advancing at frequent intervals. In spite of this fact, however, we are in a position to offer a few brand new 15-jewelled Waltham Watches which are retailing today elsewhere for at least $15. Believe us, you make no mistake in buying one of these accurate timekeepers, if you require a reliable watch for little money. Movements fully tested, timed and ready for your pocket. On sale today and Saturday. If, within 10 days after purchase, you are dissatisfied for any reason, and wish to return it, we will refund your money in full. We sell only brand new Waltham watches.

All other makes of reliable watches, such as Waltham, Elgin, Illinois, Hamiltons, Howards, etc., up to $100.

Hamiltons as Low as $12.25

Convertible Style
Waltham
Wrist Watches

For graduation, wedding anniversary or ring assortment gifts, a Waltham Bracelet watch would be most acceptable. Ask to see our special value at $9.85. They are very stylish, convenient and well proportioned. Most accurate 1 watch movement, 20-year gold filled cases. Watch can be detached and worn with chain, satchel or brooch.

$9.85

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Graduation Gifts Make Selections Now

Diamond
Engagement
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SPECIAL OFFERING

$25

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A diamond ring is the gift of all gifts. And serves as a lifetime reminder of the giver, and it enhances in value. For graduation, weddings and June wedding anniversaries we offer a choice selection of solitaire and cluster rings with diamonds of rare beauty and charm at special prices. And we are also prepared to make up settings to suit your particular taste, and will make you new and original designs. Attention is called to our extra fine diamond solitaire values at $25 and $50. Ask to see them. Others up to $1000.

Wedding Rings

Our Wedding Rings are of the best quality, guaranteed, and reasonably low. All the latest designs, shapes and styles in 14k. and 18k.

Mail Orders Filled

$3 to $15

Solid Gold
Pendant and Chain
$1.38

Positive $4.00 Quality

Artistic and beautiful. Both pendant and chain of solid gold—15-inch chain, strong and serviceable. Pendant set with sapphire and baroque pearl. Regular price $4.00.

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
276 Washington St., Cor. Winter
Store Closes 6:30 P. M. Saturdays 10:30

Pimples

It is truly remarkable how Cadum Ointment causes pimples to disappear. They dry up and fall off, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Cadum Ointment helps these annoying and disfiguring facial blemishes because it can be applied direct to the trouble, and its soothing antiseptic and healing powers stop the itching at once. Cadum Ointment is equally good for rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafings, eczema, sores, eruptions, cuts, burns, ringworm, scabs, itch, tetter, etc. 25c.

Three Million Boxes Sold in France Every Year

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

GERMAN ATTACKS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE MEUSE ARE BEATEN BACK

By International News Service.

London, June 8.—German infantry assaults were delivered on both sides of the Meuse in the sector of Verdun last night. On the west bank the attacks were repulsed, the War Office announced today, but on the eastern side the Germans succeeded in gaining a trench.

Two powerful onslaughts were made by the Crown Prince's men against the French position at Hill No. 304.

These were both repulsed, the French communique states.

At Thiaumont farm (northeast of Verdun) the Germans made a violent attack after a front about a mile and a half wide.

They succeeded in entering a trench but elsewhere were thrown back.

Says Italy Blocks Austrians After 'Painful Sacrifice'

By International News Service.

Paris, June 9.—Leonida Bissolati, the Socialist leader, who is fighting in the Italian army, declares that the Italians have defeated the Austrian offensive plans.

Interviewed by the Rome correspondent of the Petit Parisien, Signor Bissolati, who has just returned to Rome from the Trentino front, said:

Fully 300,000 of the best Austrian troops are attacking, using an enormous number of twelve, fifteen and sixteen-inch guns. The plan was to invade Upper Venetia quickly, cut the Italian army in halves and capture the forces fighting on the Isonzo. It was a skilfully-devised plan but surprise was essential to its success.

Our troops have recovered from the initial shock and their resistance is growing daily stronger. The Austrians still have the artillery superiority, but we can hold them as the French are doing at Verdun.

Our defences were not properly prepared and this entailed painful sacrifices.

British Refuse Coal to Greek Steamers

Cardiff, Wales, June 9.—Coal was refused here to twenty Greek steamships within forty-eight hours.

WAR SUMMARY

The Russian offensive movement, according to Petrograd, is progressing at a smashing pace, and unofficial dispatches today placed the number of Austrian prisoners at 85,000.

If they are one-third that number, the Russians must have practically destroyed the Austrian army opposing them; for it is doubtful whether there were more than four or five army corps opposing the Russians on the line from Kovel south to Czernowitz, where the fighting has occurred.

The Russians announce the occupation of Lutzk. It had never been announced that Lutzk had passed into Austrian hands, as the great offensive of a year ago by the Teutons was halted inside Galicia, and Lutzk is in Volhynia, across the Galician frontier.

The German attacks against the defences of Verdun suffered no lull today. They were repulsed, according to Paris, at every point save at Thiaumont farm, where a trench was captured.

Wireless communication with Germany was possible yesterday for the first time since June 3, and an official German statement came through admitting the loss of the cruiser Elbing in the battle of May 31, in a collision with a German warship.

A statement admitting the loss of the Luetzow and Rostock was forwarded by London, but did not come by wireless.

Survivors of the Hampshire have reached shore, and light may be shed by them on the cause of that cruiser's loss, which resulted in the death of Kitchener.

FRENCH CONDOLE ON KITCHENER'S DEATH

Paris, June 9.—The Senate and Chamber of Deputies unanimously voted condolences with the British government and the Parliament and people of Great Britain on the loss of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener.

LATEST ESTIMATES ON HILL FORTUNE

St. Paul, June 8.—Latest estimates place the estate of James J. Hill from 50,000,000 to $100,000,000.

REPORT NEW BATTLE IN THE NORTH SEA

By International News Service.

London, June 9.—Heavy firing was heard to the westward of Flushing, according to a dispatch transmitted here by the Amsterdam Telegraaf.

A telegram to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says that seamen report a large British squadron, including a warship, participated in a battle while patrolling the North Sea.

The sailors did not see any German warships, but stated that Zeppelins were seen to be active in the general direction of the reported battle.

PREPARE TO MOVE CAPITAL OF GREEC

By International News Service.

Athens, June 8.—Preparations are being made to remove the Greek government from Athens to Larissa. Political unrest throughout the kingdom is growing as a result of the renewal of the blockade by the allies. It is reported that the protecting powers, England, Russia and France, have informed the Greek government that they will take measures to protect Greek unity and the constitution.

Were You Ever an Outcast? IF YOU WERE

You will understand what it means to get a helping hand and a fresh start in life such as

The Union Rescue Mission

Has given thousands of men and women in New England the past 26 years.

It Is Campaigning for

$100,000

DON'T IGNORE IT

REPORT AUSTRALIAN CRUISER AT MEXICO

Vera Cruz, June 9.—The Australian cruiser Melbourne has anchored outside the harbor near the United States battleship Nebraska. The Melbourne saluted the port and the Mexican guns replied. Later the captain of the cruiser and some of his men came ashore and conferred with the British consul.

APOLOGIZES FOR ATTACK ON GERARD

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, June 8.—The German newspaper Kreuz Zeitung prints a letter from Herr Westarp apologizing for his attack upon American Ambassador James W. Gerard in the Reichstag.

Here's a Suit Sale for the Man Who Wants His Money To Do "Double-Duty"

NO man is fair to himself if he fails to look at these matchless Spring and Summer Suits before buying.

DOUBLE VALUE WORTH $18.

$18

These suits are particularly for men who know smart clothes and demand high values at low cost.

DOUBLE VALUE WORTH $15.

$7.50

Lots include blues, grays, browns, pencil stripes and fancy weaves; and will show pinchbacks, two and three-button models and every up-to-the-minute style made by high-priced tailors.

Other Smashing Values $12.50 and $15

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Your Money Back If Not Satisfi

STRAW HAT SALE

All Styles for All Men

$3.00 Style $2.00 Value **$1** $3.00 Style $2.00 Value

Other Straws, $1.40, $1.90 and $2.40
Genuine Panamas ($5 Value), $2.90

Boston's Great Double Value Clothing House

American Clothing Syndicate, Inc.

"Clothiers to His Majesty, the Working Man"

Washington and School Sts. <STORES> Hanover and Union Sts

Tech's Fiftieth Anniversary and the "$10,000,000 Group"

By way of doing herself due honor on her fiftieth birthday, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is to move across the Charles River to the "$10,000,000 group" of new buildings built for her.

Next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN will have fine pictures and features of particular interest to all Tech men.

If you order your Sunday AMERICAN now you will be sure to get one.

CALLS FT. VAUX BATTLE WORST IN HISTORY

By C. F. BERTELLI.

Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

Paris, June 9.—I was able to obtain from an officer the first eye-witness account of the battle for Fort Vaux.

The savage fury with which the French fought to hold Fort Douaumont after its recapture was said not to have been exceeded in any previous engagement, but I am assured by this officer, who witnessed both struggles, that the superhuman bravery with which Major Raynal and his handful of men battled for 170 hours, without a single wink of sleep, to beat off the Prussians swarming up the slope like flies, has no parallel either in this war or in any other.

GERMANS SEIZE FORT.

The wonder is that the terrific preliminary shelling alone did not blast to atoms every man in Major Raynal's battalion. The heavy shells simply uprooted the forty concrete foundations and blew its surface to bits, with the result that the underground casements and corridors were exposed to heaven.

Never before in history has artillery accomplished this result.

Seven days before the Germans seized the ruins the bombardment suddenly ceased. An impressive pall of silence descended on the shell-furrowed hill. It lasted for less than an hour. Then the French field guns began to speak, the machine guns crackled.

All signs indicated that the Prussians were again attempting to storm it.

Some detachments having already gained a foothold on the northern moat, the German guns could no longer fire without imperiling their lives. The assailants had to pass between two stout, concrete posts, twelve feet apart.

The defence of this narrow way was enormously strengthened by machine guns which, with bombers placed behind the cover afforded by the fort's debris, inflicted the ghastliest kind of slaughter on the two regiments.

So many times had the regiments to be withdrawn, owing to the frightful casualties that fully 50,000 troops attempted to progress at this point.

Black-visaged, splashed with blood, his moustache singed to the roots, Major Raynal, tireless and undaunted, led this slowly dwindling 600 in the defence of the gate.

USED FLAMING FLUID.

Every man wore a gas mask of asbestos. Helmets and breastplates protected them from the flaming liquid which the Germans used profusely.

So completely efficient was this marvelous defence, in the face of an unimaginable storm of grenades, aërial torpedoes, liquid fire and gas bombs, that it would probably have sufficed to hold the entrance inviolate. But throughout the week the Germans employed two army corps in working around to the eastern and western slopes, and on the sixth day the ring was complete.

Communications were cut off, food and ammunition which hitherto had been brought up by communicating trenches, in canvas grips beneath the deadly German aërial fire, could now no longer be taken.

From that moment the fate of the fort was sealed.

At the foot of the southern slope hoarse shouting in fitful spells indicated to the Frenchmen watching this now isolated battle that the Germans had attacked. Then a quiet interval was broken by the shrill crow of a cock, which was the signal from the defenders that the attack had been beaten off.

These cock-crows were many, telling of desperate onslaughts oft repeated, every one of them provoking storms of cheering from the trenches to the south.

Finally, at 3:50 on Wednesday morning, came the last piercing crow, the fort must have fallen soon after, because no further signs came from Raynal's heroes.

Although there naturally is no positive information on this point, it is certain that the 600 never surrendered, but when the last cartridge had been fired, the last bomb hurled on the Teutons now triumphantly swarming through the Norman gateway, they must have thrown themselves upon the Germans with the bayonet till the last man either was disarmed or killed.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

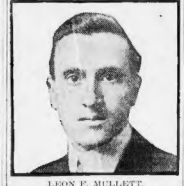
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CHELSEA MAN SURELY SUFFERED

Glad to Give a Public Endorsement for Plant Juice as He Says It Has Cured Him.

It is not alone sufficient that the body shall be provided with suitable food, but it is essential that the food must be changed in form by action of the digestive organs before it provides energy for the human body. Without good digestion and assimilation there cannot be good health. Plant Juice, the new herbal stomach remedy, assists Nature, strengthens the stomach, causing the gastric juices to flow, thereby digesting the food; it acts on the liver and kidneys, eliminates uric acid from the blood, which is the cause of rheumatism, and the sufferer is restored to health, which is the heritage of every one.



LEON F. MULLETT.

Local testimonials from gratified users of Plant Juice continue to pour in, proving that this remedy is still living up to its reputation. One received from Mr. Leon F. Mullett, who lives at No. 81 Heard street, Chelsea, Mass., is especially convincing. Mr. Mullett is a boy trainer by trade and has many friends in this city as well as in labor circles. He said:

"For over eight years I suffered with the effects of typhoid malaria, and my stomach was in such a weak condition that I could not digest my food, and it fermented in my stomach, causing gas and bloating. I lived on toast and crackers for months. My liver was torpid and caused me to get very dizzy at times. I had headaches, could not sleep, and finally became very weak and run down. I had a terrible lump in the pit of my stomach like lead which I could not get rid of; my skin was yellow and pimples and I had black spots come up before my eyes. I want to say for publication that since I have taken Plant Juice my stomach is in fine condition; I can eat anything, sleep well and have no more trouble with gas. It has cleared my complexion up beautifully and I feel like a new man. I certainly owe Plant Juice this statement, for it has entirely cured me."

The Plant Juice Man is at the Drug Department of the Houghton & Dutton Store, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advertisement.

Garden Hose

50,000 FT.

Just received from the manufacturer, fresh, clean stock, 5-ply, ½-inch size..... 6c Ft.

¾-inch size..... 7c Ft.

Both Positively Guaranteed for 2 Seasons. Actual Value 10c

We will fill mail orders on this lot until sold out. Parcel post 20c extra.

Also Remnants ½ and ¾-inch, standard couplings, 4c and 5c ft.

North End Rubber Co.

167 Causeway St., cor. Beverly
Tel. Richmond 5258
One Minute from North Station

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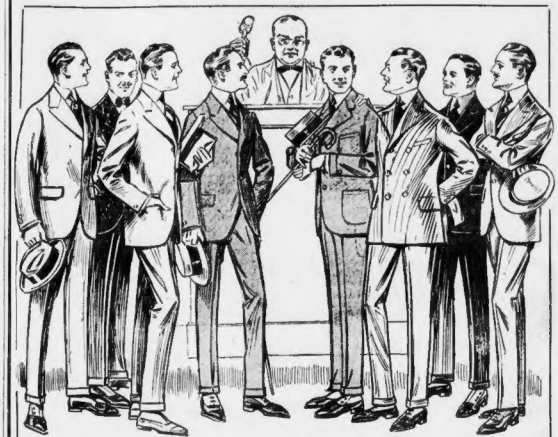


The Verdict:

This Is the Greatest

June Clearance Sale OF Men's Spring Suits

$9.75

Worth Up to $16.50

Most Every Style and Material in This Sale

Two-piece suits, pinchback models with patch pockets, made of all wool crashes, homespuns and novelty fabrics. Also 3-piece suits with patch pockets, of all wool blue serges, cassimeres and worsteds. Beautiful light and dark mixtures in gray, tan, brown, and many nobby effects.

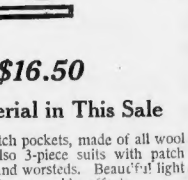
You Really Cannot Afford to Miss This Opportunity!

Have You Purchased Your Straw Hat?

Today and Tomorrow We Offer An Importer's Entire Stock of

STRAW HATS

Worth up to $2.50



Included are sennits of every description, fine braids, saw and cable edge; also soft straw hats, Trucelo braids in Palm Beach and white; genuine Italian braid hats in sailor yacht shape, alpines and telescopes..... $1.45

Genuine South American Panamas

A wonderful variety of new shapes, for men and young men..... $3.95

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

65,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS IN GREAT DRIVE

By International News Service.

London, June 9.—The capture of 12,589 more Austro-Hungarians in the Russian offensive in Volhynia and Galicia, including 185 officers, was announced by the War Office today. This brings the total number of prisoners to about 65,000.

The whole Austro-Hungarian army is threatened with envelopment by the Russians, it was stated today at the Russian Embassy in Rome. The Austro-Hungarian front has been broken over a length of one hundred miles and for a depth of forty miles.

The greatest pressure is being exerted against the Austro-Hungarians between Czartorysk and the Galician frontier, where the Russians have occupied the fortress of Lutzk, crossed the Styr River and are pressing the Teutons in a southwestern direction in utter rout.

General Brussiloff, the Russian commander, is evidently driving a wedge between the Austro-Hungarian and German armies where they join near the Pripet marshes. With this enterprise successfully carried out the Russians could drive southward toward the triangle formed by Zaslaw, Pryszemysl and Lemberg, probably compelling the Austro-Hungarians to evacuate Vladimir, Volynsk and Lemberg.

Nearly 2,000,000 soldiers are engaged in the great battle, which is considered to be barely its initial stage.

Great qualities of artillery have been concentrated all along the line by the Russians and the bombardment of the Austro-Hungarian positions speaks in violence the big gun attacks against the Russian lines when Von Mackensen began his offensive last year.

The fighting is particularly intense around the fortress of Dubno, where the Austro-Hungarians have made a desperate effort to prevent the Russians from advancing all along the Rovno-Lemberg railway.

Further south the Russians, after capturing important Austrian works, are now advancing toward the Strypa with the object of forcing a crossing at some points the Russians have advanced more than 25 miles since they opened their offensive.

The Austro-Hungarian losses have been so enormous that the troops are demoralized.

6,000 CANADIANS FALL WITHIN WEEK

Ottawa, June 9.—More than 6,000 Canadians have fallen within a week in the desperate fighting in and around Sanctuary Woods, according to a statement made by Major-General Sir Sam Hughes.

Clicquot Club

Pronounced Klee-ko

Made in America — GINGER ALE — Best in the World

Maybe you don't know good ginger ale at all. There is such a thing as ginger ale that is made of ginger, and the best ginger at that. Clicquot Club, instead of being a small local ginger ale, is the National Ginger Ale of America—sold in every state—because it is a real ginger ale. It has the character, the flavor, the sparkle and life, the purity and all-round excellence that it *had* to have before it could gain the recognition and approval of the thousands of families that buy it and drink it and like it.

Sold by good grocers and druggists
Buy it by the case

THE CLICQUOT CLUB CO., Millis, Mass.
Winner of Medal of Honor, Panama-Pacific Exposition

WHY PAY CASH?

Today and Saturday Only We Offer the Greatest Bargain in the History of the Jewelry Business.

A Limited Number of

THE GREAT ILLINOIS WATCH For Men & Women

Known the World Over for Its Accuracy in Timekeeping

In Beautiful Plain or Engraved 20-Year Gold-Filled Case

YOU PAY 50c DOWN AND 50 Cts. A Week

We deliver the Goods on First Payment. No Interest Charged.

Absolutely Guaranteed With 15 Jewels

Thin Model Watch

Special Price $14.75

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Ninth Floor 373 WASHINGTON ST. Take Elevator

Open Saturday and Monday Evenings Until 7:30

VILLA'S TORTURE METHODS

No man has felt a heavier weight of Villa's enmity than Don Luis Terrazas, Jr.

In next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN he continues the enthralling story—begun last Sunday—of his capture by Villa, his captivity, how Villa treated him, and his escape.

Woman With Lamp Trips on Rug and Dies of Burns

As a result of burns received from dropping a lighted kerosene lamp in her home at No. 30 Saratoga street, East Boston, Mrs. F. E. Lorette died early today at the East Boston Relief Hospital.

Mrs. Lorette was carrying the lamp from one room to another and tripped on a rug on the floor. The lamp dropped from her hand, overturned and ignited the oil. In a moment she was enveloped from head to foot in the flames.

Her screams attracted her husband and neighbors who attempted to beat out the flames by rolling her in blankets, but in spite of this treatment she was horribly burned.

She was rushed to the hospital where she died.

The flames spread to the Lorette apartments and were extinguished by the fire department at a loss estimated by the police at $75.

Kitchener Lost Trying to Make Shore in Boat

By International News Service.

London, June 9.—Lord Kitchener and his staff were drowned off the Orkney Islands while trying to make way to shore from the sinking cruiser Hampshire, according to an Aberdeen dispatch to the Times today.

The Kitchener disaster occurred between Marwick and Brough Birsay, northwest of the Scottish mainland. Lord Kitchener and his staff reached the Orkney Islands Monday night and at once started for Archangel.

Apparently the Hampshire sank about two miles from land, going down in about twenty minutes. Lord Kitchener and his staff were placed in boats, but they were soon swamped by the high seas.

Peace Interview With Gerard at Berlin Spurious

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless, June 9.—An official explanation of how a spurious interview with Ambassador Gerard on peace mediation by President Wilson came to be printed in the Vossische Zeitung was given out today by the Overseas News Agency.

Some time ago Count Westarp, the Conservative leader, asked the American ambassador to grant an interview to the effect that President Wilson was willing to mediate and would do so. Mr. Gerard declined to do so. However, a spurious interview was written and was submitted to Mr. Gerard. The ambassador retained the manuscript, but it was printed anyhow.

Execute Two of Bandits Who Took Part in Massacre

By International News Service.

Deming, N. M., June 9.—Nonchalantly smoking cigarettes as they mounted the scaffold, two Mexican bandits who rode with Villa in the Columbus massacre paid for the crime with their lives here today.

The men, Juan Sanchez and Francisco Alvarez, were hanged in the county jail. Two companies of New Mexico militia guarded the approaches of the jail, anticipating possible riots. There was, however, no disorder.

SHIP RECORD GRAIN CARGO FROM BOSTON

The British steamer Great City has sailed from Charlestown with the largest cargo of grain ever shipped from an American port to Europe. In the holds of the steamer were 540,000 bushels of oats for the French government.

Wines, Beverages

Savings of One-Third and Only Finest Qualities. Convenient Stores.

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c
Wines "Sherry Terrace" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 35c
Port Fine Old Terra-gona. Imported Bot. 49c
Sherry "Xeres" Fine Old Sherry Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
P. B. Ale Brewery Bottling Doz. $2, Qt. 18c
Roessle Premium Lager Beer Doz. 80c
Stout Guinness', Beamish's Bottling. Also 10c Bot. 15c
Ale Bass' or McMullen's Pt. 20c, Qt. 30c
Alcohol Pure Grain Spirits Standard Qt. 80c

BUTTER 33c lb
FINEST FRESH CREAMERY

Eggs Very Choice Fresh Eggs. Doz. 28c
Teas Mixed or E. & Jos. Ceylon 1b. 35c
Coffee "Golden Rose" Fine Value Elsewhere Lb. 21c

Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Cor. Elm & Union
495 Washington St. ★ 16 Canal St.
43-45 Bromfield St. | No Liquors Sold at This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. E. Brown Co., Inc., 900 Washington St. (Adams House) And Specialty Shop, 2nd, 332 Tremont St.

BRITISH LOSE TWO MILES OF TRENCHES

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, June 9.—All the heights east and southeast of Ypres over a front of two miles have been captured from the British by the Germans. The British have suffered bloody losses in the fighting around Hooge, southeast of Ypres. The following official report on operations in West Flanders, under date of June 8, was given out today by the German War Office:

"In extension of our success of June 7 on the heights southeast of Ypres the Upper Silesian-Wartemburg attacked the British yesterday near Hooge. All the village is now in our hands, as well as trenches west and south of the town. The entire heights east and southeast of Ypres over a front of two miles are now in our hands.

SCALES ON SCALP HAIR CAME OUT

Also Had Dandruff. Would Itch and Burn. Intense Itching of Rash On Hands and Arms.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"There were scales and dandruff on my scalp and my hair came out gradually and was thin and dry and lifeless. My scalp would itch and burn so I would have to get up in the night and scratch it. Then I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I was healed.

"I also used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for a rash which would come on my hands and arms. It would rise up and be very much like blisters. My hands and arms were very inflamed and if I scratched them the itching would be so intense that they were irritated and disfigured. I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a week I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. D. Sweers, Hodgdon, Me., July 29, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

3 Busy Bargain Aisles

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

35 Big Bargain Tables

Big Sale of 2500 Pairs of

Women's Low Shoes

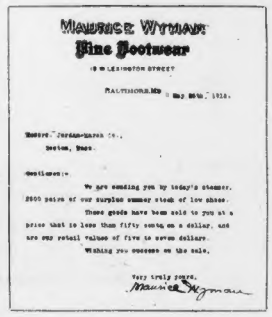
At Less Than Half Price

Positively one of the best lots of Women's Low Shoes offered in Boston in many months. It represents the surplus stock of women's high grade Summer Footwear from the well-known house of Maurice Wyman, Baltimore, Md., who handles only the best grades.

The assortment embraces a large variety of leathers in all the best and most fashionable Summer styles of the hour. No matter what shoe you want, you'll find it here—at **less than half** original value. All sizes and widths in the lot—but not in any one style.

73 Distinct New Summer Styles

$5.00 Shoes Now $2.29


MAURICE WYMAN
Fine Footwear
10 N LEXINGTON STREET
BALTIMORE, Md. May 26th, 1916.
Messrs. Jordan-Marsh Co.,
Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:—
We are sending you by today's steamer, 2500 pairs of our surplus summer stock of low shoes.
These goods have been sold to you at a price that is less than fifty cents on a dollar, and are our retail values of five to seven dollars.
Wishing you success on the sale,
Very truly yours,
Maurice Wyman

$6 & $7 Shoes Now $2.79

MEN

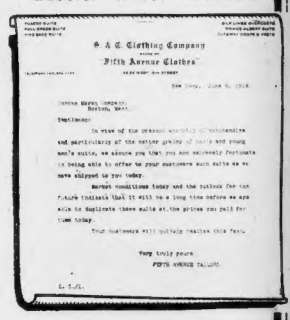
Here's the Clothing Sensation of the Season

Sale of 548 Men's & Young Men's Summer Suits

From the Surplus Stock of the "Fifth Avenue Tailors"

Celebrated Brand of Men's Clothing

Read This Letter


S. & C. Clothing Company
Fifth Avenue Clothes
In view of the present scarcity of merchandise and particularly of the better grades of men's and young men's suits, we advise you that you are extremely fortunate in being able to offer to your customers such suits as we have shipped us you today.
Market conditions today and the outlook for the future indicate that it will be a long time before we are able to duplicate these suits at the prices you pay for them today.
Your customers will cordially realize this fact.
Very truly yours,
FIFTH AVENUE TAILORS.

Old Friends and New---Men Who Value Economy Cannot Afford to Miss This Famous Big Sale

History repeats itself—and this time to the benefit of every man who reads this and acts quickly. Last June this sale certainly did add an unparalleled chapter to the retail clothing history of Boston—creating the largest selling ever recorded in our popular Basement Men's Store.

This year we're out to beat this record—and beat it we will, if good values mean anything. The letter reproduced here tells the story. The "Fifth Avenue Tailors" is one of the best brands of clothing on the market. It has all the quality, snappy style, wearing quality and general excellence usually put into only higher priced clothes. Note these sensational bargains:

10.00 Suits 6.50 | 16.50 Suits 11.75
15.00 Suits 9.50 | 20.00 Suits 13.50

Extra Space and Selling Force for This Big Sale

INQUEST CLOSED ON MYSTERIOUS SLAYING OF LITTLE WAKELIN GIRL

The fantastic theory that Loretta Wakelin of Melrose was killed by an automobile and her body mutilated afterward in order to mislead the authorities was advanced by the police of that city today.

This opinion was developed when the first day of the inquest into the child's death failed to reveal any new evidence which would warrant additional arrests.

The inquest was closed for the present with the examination of Patrolmen Doherty and Fahy and Arthur G. Ledwich, district traffic manager of the local telephone exchange. Judge Sweetser said that there were two or three points yet to be cleared up and that the inquest would be reopened if additional evidence was secured. Probably no report will be made for a week by Judge Sweetser.

ATTRACTED BY REWARD.

The police profess to believe that the child may have been struck and killed by an automobile which passed over her body. In support of this theory they point to the partly digested cereal which was found in her stomach as a condition which frequently follows a severe shock.

The marks on the little girl's throat and body, the police believe, may have been made after death, in order to give the impression that she had been choked.

No tangible evidence has been given out, however, to justify this latest police theory.

Attracted by the reward of $500 offered by the city of Melrose, private detectives have swarmed here in large numbers and conferred with State and local police regarding clews.

Armed with instruments for measuring finger prints, with other appliances considered necessary in detecting criminals, the "operatives" are a source of much interest to the residents. Almost every witness now leaving the inquest in the Malden Courts was trailed by at least one of the sleuths, while others industriously applied themselves to unearthing news.

The Melrose and Malden streets stealthy figures are to be seen, and some of the residents of the locality in one section of Melrose say they are being subjected to much annoyance as a result of the surveillance of the reward-seekers.

SEEK NEW WITNESS.

The autoist who was seen in the vicinity of the crime on the day Loretta Wakelin met her death, has not yet revealed his identity to District Attorney Corcoran, who would like to question him as a witness. This man's machine was noticed by a number of persons, including Miss Blanche Underhill and school children who were riding in the bus which carried them in and from the Ripley school.

Upon the suggestion of newspapermen, the police are seeking a man who has not yet appeared in the case, who, it is thought, may possess information of value. This man, if found, will probably be summoned as a witness.

Gossip at the courthouse today had it that a dictograph was installed in the room in which the witnesses were questioned, and that a detective in an adjoining room listened to all the testimony. This could not be verified, but it was learned that District Attorney Corcoran had asked for a transcript of the stenographic report of the evidence.

Chief Kerr said today that he expected new developments, but outside of that preserved an air of massive secrecy which might lead anyone to believe that something of tremendous importance was pending.

It was learned that Mrs. Richardson, in whose corner Mead and Shaw said they were on the morning of the murder, was not in Boston on that day, and that she says the boys were present in her store the day before.

The police are receiving the usual amount of letters offering clews, advice and comment.

The inquest was resumed today before Judge E. Leroy Sweetser in his lobby at the Malden court, and the boy theory was carefully considered. Already twenty-five witnesses have testified, not including the newspapermen working on the case who were called into informal conference by Judge Sweetser. And the entire result of this extended testimony has been, as yet, merely the presentation, in connected, coherent form, of the incidents preceding and following the fatal attack that has stirred the neighboring community.

This testimony also, it seemed to those in charge, served only to eliminate those persons who have already been investigated by the police as possible suspects. The finger of suspicion was not directed into any new direction, nor toward any person not already considered by the police.

The family of the slain girl were central figures among the Swain's Pond Hill folk, who crowded the corridors of Judge Sweetser's court. They were in deep mourning and kept apart from their neighbors, isolated by their grief.

RUTH HOSLEY, playmate of Loretta Wakelin; and John Higgins, slain girl's schoolmate, who testified at Melrose inquest.

SENTENCE MAN FOR ABANDONING BABY

Arthur E. Hosel, twenty-one years of Waltham, was sentenced to nine months in the House of Correction in Newton County today on the charge of abandoning his infant child. He had been extradited from New Jersey, after having been arrested for non-support.

SAN DOMINGO WIRE IS INTERRUPTED

The Western Union Telegraph Company announces that communication with San Domingo is interrupted except for Puerto Plata, San Domingo City and San Pedro Macoris.

ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTING IN MEXICO

By International News Service.

El Paso, Tex., June 9.—Alarming reports of a spread of anti-American rioting in northern Mexico were received here today. Such riots have occurred in the States of Chihuahua, Durango and Coahuila. The United States consulates in Chihuahua City and Durango City have been wrecked and the latter burned, it is reported.

The State Department has warned Americans against going into Mexico. Francisco Villa is reported to be in the field again at the head of his bandits. He has looted Santa Barbara, a mining town near Parral.

Gen. De La Rosa, with 400 bandits, raided a ranch near Rodrigues, forty miles south of Laredo, and destroyed all buildings. He boasted he would be at La Parita, nineteen miles below Laredo soon.

Note to Carranza Before the Cabinet

By International News Service.

Washington, June 9.—Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, who is to be permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, delayed today's Cabinet meeting while he talked politics with President Wilson. Senator James called at the White House and stayed more than an hour, leaving with the information that the Democratic platform had been slightly altered by the President since the Republican platform proposals were learned.

The platform was tentatively completed at the Cabinet meeting, and probably will be only slightly altered when it is adopted in St. Louis. It is understood to declare for a policy that will "draw Pan-American nations into closer friendship," and for "an adequate preparedness."

Discussion of the Mexican situation occupied only part of the Cabinet members time. The draft of the note refusing to withdraw Pershing's force from Mexico as demanded by Carranza, was considered, although the note has not been completed.

ASYLUM ATTENDANT IN DEATH CASE FREE

Brockton, June 9.—Frank Ring, attendant at the Bridgewater State Farm, who was charged with assault in connection with the death at the farm of Julius Arnold of Roxbury, a sixty-nine-year-old patient, was discharged by Judge Reed in the local court today, following a statement by District Attorney Albert F. Barker, exonerating Ring. Mr. Barker said that the State Farm authorities, Medical Examiner Paine and himself were satisfied that Arnold's death was due to the cause originally stated by Dr. Paine—ossification of the valves of the heart.

Superintendent E. H. Emerton said at the first hearing that Arnold, who weighed 220 pounds, attacked Ring, trying to get the attendant's keys. Ring fought Arnold off and locked him in a room. A little later Arnold was found in a dying condition. The medical examiner said that Arnold's heart valves were so hardened that it was a wonder the man had lived as long as he had and that any undue excitement was likely to have killed him.

The arrest of Ring and the investigation were desired to protect Ring from later suspicion and to protect the institution as well. Ring, who has been out on bail, has been working as usual at the State Farm and will continue his duties there.

WOMAN FIGHTS FOR $14,750 IN WILL

Miss Alice M. Aldrich filed a bill of equity today in the Superior Court against her stepmother, Mrs. Susan H. Aldrich of New York, and against the American Woolen Company to recover $14,750 left her in the will of her father, Charles Taft Aldrich, who died at Winthrop in 1907.

Mr. Aldrich was a well known mill owner. In his will he left five-twelfths of his estate to his daughter and seven-twelfths to his wife.

The will was contested before the Massachusetts Supreme Court, by which it was allowed.

Miss Aldrich says she has received but $250. She was to receive $750 more in 60 days and the balance of $14,000 later, but has not received either sum, she says.

In her bill in equity she makes the American Woolen Company a defendant, alleging that her money is held in stock of that company or in some other way.

HUNT AUTO THAT HIT BRIGHTON BOY

Brookline and Boston renewed their search today for the automobilist who sped away after running down eight-year-old John J. Steinberg of No. 29 Leamington road, Brighton, while the boy was watching a ball game from the Iwan Road Bridge, Brookline, last Saturday. Patrolman Stenberg of Division 16, the boy's father, would like to hear from witnesses. Though badly hurt, the boy walked to his home, where he has since been confined.

SEIZE LIQUOR IN BROCKTON STORE

Brockton, June 9.—William H. Morrison's drug store at No. 495 Main street was raided for liquors today and John Williams, the twenty-one-year-old clerk, was arrested on charges of illegal keeping and illegal sale.

This was the first drug store raid here for about a year, although house raids for liquor are frequent.

Clerk Williams pleaded not guilty and was held in $200 until June 17.

A summons was issued for Morrison, the druggist, to appear then on a charge of illegal keeping.

TONIGHT
At 7:30 P. M.
Public Meeting
OF THE
American Free Trade League
AT
Twentieth Century Club
3 Joy Street
BOSTON
MR. GEORGE HAVEN PUTNAM of New York on "FREE TRADE AS A FACTOR IN MAINTAINING THE PEACE OF THE WORLD," and MR. E. N. VALLANDIGHAM of Brookline on "WHY FREE TRADE LAGS."
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

THE COLLEGE MAN OF DISCRIMINATION

prefers to put his trust in an institution of known integrity. That's why so many young men buy SHUMAN CLOTHING

For over half a century Shuman high-quality standards have been maintained. *Suits and Overcoats* $15.00 to $50.00

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner
THE SERVICE STORE

MEN — Filene's — MEN

"Dress up and earn more!"

Read what EDWARD MOTT WOOLLEY says under this heading in the Associated Sunday Magazines:

"The average man in the United States is not a good dresser and does not realize the value to himself of good clothes. . . . As soon as a man begins to pay attention to his clothes he commences to improve in other directions. He takes more interest in social life, and thus brushes up his manners. In his contact with men of affairs he unconsciously absorbs information and polish. All this helps him in business."

Here are some Filene suggestions to men who want to "dress-up and earn more money"

(1) Pay $25 for your suit if you can. We believe the difference will justify itself long before the suit is worn out. It looks the part *every* time you wear it.

(2) Wear a "pinch-back" if it looks well on you. It does not become everybody, so we do not recommend it for *all*. Our salesmen are trained to give you impartial advice. Pinch-backs, $15, $17.50, $20, $25.

(3) Get a pair of white flannels and wear them evenings in the summer with a "pinch-back" coat of *any* description. Nothing so marks a man as up and coming. Extra good white flannels at $4.95.

(4) Buy your suit from salesmen who will not lie about the fit to save alterations. At Filene's you get the services of the salesman, the fitter, and the director of the department if you wish it.

(5) Buy *two* pairs of shoes so that perspiration will not ruin them. With two pairs you get longer wear out of *both*.

(6) Remember that the whole Filene store built its reputation by giving good values without sacrificing quality—by having what is new, by maintaining a high standard as to dyes and woolens. IT HAS EVER BEEN OUR AIM TO BUILD OUR MEN'S SHOPS ON THE SAME BASIS THAT BUILT SUCCESS IN OTHER SECTIONS OF THIS BUSINESS.

We particularly recommend Stein-Bloch clothes for men who want to "DRESS UP AND EARN MORE"

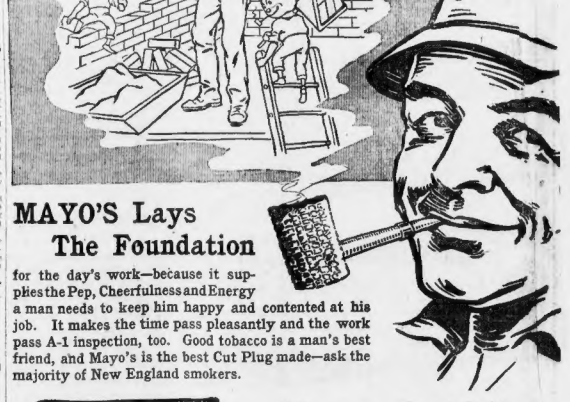
(THE CLOTHES SHOPS ARE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR—BY ESCALATOR IN LESS THAN A MINUTE)

Advertisement

RULES OF HEALTH FOR DYSPEPTICS

DIETING UNNECESSARY

There are two ways to which people who suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, flatulence, etc., can overcome the trouble. First, as practically all cases of the above are directly or indirectly traceable to acidity and fermentation, they can eliminate from their diet all foods which ferment and form acids, such as all starches and sugar and foods containing them, thus prohibiting bread, potatoes, fruits and most meats. About the only safe foods are gluten breads, spinach and small quantities of white meat of chicken or turkey. This diet is almost a starvation one, but it is sometimes quite effective. The second way, which appeals especially to those who like to eat hearty meals of good foods, is to eat whatever is reasonably digestible, neutralize the acid and stop fermentation by the use of a good antacid such as bisurated magnesia, a teaspoonful of which in a little water immediately after eating or whenever pain is felt, instantly neutralizes the acid, stops the fermentation and permits the stomach to do its work without pain or hindrance. Owing to its simplicity, convenience and effectiveness this latter plan is now being adopted, instead of the old-fashioned, expensive, weakening starvation process. In this connection it is interesting to note that since the widespread use of bisurated magnesia was established, many druggists have arranged to supply it in 5-gr. tablets, 2 or 3 of which are equivalent to a teaspoonful of the powder form and are much more convenient to carry.



MAYO'S Lays The Foundation

for the day's work—because it supplies the Pep, Cheerfulness and Energy a man needs to keep him happy and contented at his job. It makes the time pass pleasantly and the work pass A-1 inspection, too. Good tobacco is a man's best friend, and Mayo's is the best Cut Plug made—ask the majority of New England smokers.

Mayo's Cut Plug

makes pipe-smoking an all-day-long, year-round, wholesome habit. Ageing ripe, mild Burley leaf naturally from 3 to 5 years gives Mayo's its delightful mellowness, sweetness and fragrance. Making it into *Cut Plug* insures that slow-burning, cool-smoking pipe enjoyment for which Mayo's has always been famous.

Give Mayo's a week's trial, and you'll keep it on the job 52 weeks a year.

Sold everywhere in 5c Package, 10c Pouches, and 50 Lunch Boxes

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Young people need clear complexions

If you find yourself "left out" because of a poor skin, and want a clear, fresh, complexion use Resinol Soap at every toilet and bath. Wash vigorously with a warm, creamy lather of it, then rinse the face with plenty of cold water.

It does not take many days of this treatment to show how much Resinol Soap helps, when assisted by Resinol Ointment, to clear the skin of pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, and other unsightly conditions, and how it tends to prevent their return.

Resinol Soap

Sold by druggists everywhere. For a trial cake, free, write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

SENIOR CLASS OF B. C. GOES ON OUTING

PLAN FOR 16,000 AT HARDWARE CONVENTION

SANITY TEST FOR KIN OF MILES STANDISH

'Enlightened' Era in China Expected of Li Yuan Hung

HARVARD DOCTOR IS BACK FROM WAR

CARMEN TO STRIKE IN PITTSFIELD

SAY YUAN SHI KAI KILLED HIMSELF

TWO WOMEN DELEGATES

WELCOME BY GOVERNOR

President to Speak in N. Y.

Prison Chaplain Dead.

Shackleton Relief Ship Goes.

Infants—Mothers

Thousands testify

HORLICK'S

The Original

MALTED MILK

Upbuilds and sustains the body

No Cooking or Milk required

Used for ... of a Century

Racine, Wis.

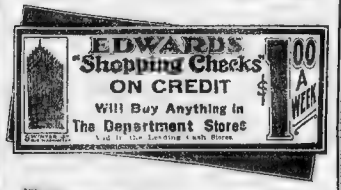
Boston's Finest Credit Store

EDWARDS CREDIT CO.

The 2nd Floor Coat and Suit Store

Order House AND Clothing Store

8 WINTER ST.



Men's and young men's clothing, women's and misses' garments of every style in the most up-to-date colors, shades and materials at guaranteed cash store prices for $1.00 a week.

EDWARDS METHOD

Standard makes and National Brands of Men's and Women's Clothing a specialty at Bargain Prices at $1.00 a Week

Besides carrying a stock of clothing in our own store for the convenience of our customers, we also give Edwards Shopping Checks on the different cash stores for any clothing or other goods they want to buy on credit. By using our Edwards Shopping Check, which is accepted as cash in the leading stores, you can buy through us on credit in the department and other big cash stores at the cash store prices, and we will allow you to pay us at the rate of $1 a week on your purchase.

EDWARDS CREDIT Co.

UNLIKE ANY OTHER

Edwards Method Guarantees Cash Store Prices

8 WINTER ST.—Opposite Gilchrist's

A Message to Mothers About Pure Ice Cream

When you buy Mansion House Ice Cream you know that you are getting the best—and the best is none too good for your children and family.

We take the same pride in the cleanliness of our factory that the good housewife takes in the cleanliness of her kitchen. We would like you to see it—any time.

Ice Cream is not a luxury—it is a delightful dessert and the most acceptable refreshment. It is wholesome and nourishing. No home-made ice cream of "Mansion House" quality can be produced at the price you can buy it.

Give Mansion House to your children and serve it at your social functions.

Look for the Sign

We publish an historical booklet, entitled "A Bit of Old Cambridge," containing valuable data, and of interest to school children, which we will send upon request.

DRUGGISTS, RESTAURANTS AND CONFECTIONERS SELL MANSION HOUSE ICE CREAM

If your dealer hasn't it TELEPHONE CAMB. 4373

Mansion House Ice Cream Co

EAST CAMBRIDGE

Collect and Redeem Legal Stamps at Bacons'

OVER A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

BACONS

LEGAL STAMPS

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS., BOSTON

102nd Anniversary

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled on All But Morning Specials

MEN'S SUITS

ALL DAY FRIDAY

ALL DAY SATURDAY

Anniversary Sale Prices

$9.50 Worth $15 and $18 — Some quarter silk lined. Some mohair lined. Patch pocket suits. Flap pocket suits. Some with silk sleeves. Seams piped with silk. Vest backs of silk. Pinch back suits. Browns, blues, grays.

$12.50 Worth $18 and $20 — Handsome patterns

Men's $10 & $12 Raincoats $4.95 | Men's $5 Raincoats $1.95 | Men's $2 Trousers $1.19 | Men's $1.50 Khaki Pants 88c | Men's $3 & $3.50 Trousers $1.85

Saturday Morning Specials

To Every Man Who Buys One of Our $20.00 Silk Lined Blue Serge Suits at $14.75 We Will Sell One of Our

$15 GABARDINE RAINCOATS for $1.00 — Saturday From 8.30, while they last. Only 50 Suits—Only 50 Raincoats.

112 Men's $10 and $12 Suits — Broken Lots Including Blue Serge — $6

Men's $5 White Flannel Trousers $2.85 — No Mail nor C. O. D. Orders on the Morning Specials

Collect and Redeem Legal Stamps at Bacons'

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE BACON CENTENNIAL

1814 1916

Legal Stamps

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 GENUINE "GALATEA" MIDDIES 69c

Sizes 6 to 14. Twenty Different Styles

Legal Stamps

35c Turkish Towels and Percale Dress Hand Bags now 35c

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Women's 50c Tinted Muslin Night Gowns 29c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

$1.98 Voile, Organdie and Lingerie Frill WAISTS 93c

All the new effects in fine lingerie waists, in dainty styles that are suitable for dress occasions. Sizes 36 to 46. Those Waists 93c in the Basement

Just 159 More of Those Beautiful $25, $30, $35 Silk and Cloth Women's and Misses' Suits $11.85

Many tailor silk, also taffeta silk suits, serge and taffeta costumes, also poplins, gabardine and serges, lined with fine silk. Sizes 14 to 18 for misses, 14 to 46 for women, 14 to 42 for misses. Bargain Basement

29c Lancaster Gingham Children's Rompers 19c — Basement

$3, $4 and $5 GIRLS' COATS $1.85 — Basement

$2.00 Boys' Palm Beach NORFOLK SUITS, $1.00 — Basement

BOYS' $4 and $5 NORFOLK CLOTH SUITS $2.98 — Basement

$3 Women's and Misses' Mohair BATHING SUITS $1.96

Made of fine mohair, in three-quarter length. Sizes 34 to 46.

50c Jersey Tights 25c — Basement

$3, $4, $5 and $6 New Silk Waists, Surplus lines, surplus stocks. All sizes $1.98 — Basement

$12, $15 & $18 Cloth and Silk Coats $7.50

Bargain Basement

500 pr. $2, $2.50, and $3.00 Ladies', Misses', Girls' and Boys' Shoes, High and Low, broken sizes 80c — Basement

Untrimmed Hats

Hundreds of Untrimmed Hats will be put on sale Friday and Saturday at these anniversary prices.

600 Black Hats Worth up to $1.50 — 74c

All Colored Shapes — 57c

200 Black Chips — 37c

500 Panamas Worth $1.49 — 77c

17c Flowers 17c Worth up to fifty-nine cents (100 of this season's style)

A Very Special Sale of $1.50, $1.98 & $2.48 Wash Skirts 97c

Over a thousand white cordelines, gabardines, awning stripe linenes, tub skirts, many styles to select from; all sizes. Basement

Hosiery and Underwear

In the Basement

Women's 25c and 29c Fibre Silk Hosiery, black, white and colors 15c

Women's 15c Fine Cotton Hose 9c

Women's 15c Fine Lisle Hose 9c

Women's 50c Silk Hose 35c

Women's 35c Lisle Hose 21c

Women's Silk and Lisle Vests, regular and extra sizes, 25c to 50c 17c

Boys' 25c Nainsook Shirts and Drawers 6c

Men's 25c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 15c

Men's 12½c Fine Cotton Hose, black, white and tan 18c

$2 and $3 Taffeta and Messaline Silk Petticoats 96c — Basement

68c Middie Blouses, a dozen styles to select from. All sizes 35c

$1.50 Klosfit Petticoat 29c colors only — Basement

89c and 75c White Embroidery & Gingham Petticoats 39c — Basement

"Several Hundred" SPORT COATS $1.85 Women's and Misses'

Checks & Plaids Sizes 14 to 44. Basement

A SALE WORTH COMING MILES FOR TO ATTEND. READY AT 8:30 SHARP

$3, $4, $5, and $6 Silk, Voile and Lawn Dresses $2

Made of crepe, taffeta silk, voiles, batistes, every wanted shade or color is represented, trimmed with net, silk, white pique, lace or all-over embroidery, silk and buttons. Sizes 14 to 46. Bargain Basement

★★★ Use Direct Tunnel Entrance to Bacons' Bargain Basement Store ★★★

EMMY DESTINN IS SUED FOR $7,961

THOUSANDS LEFT TO CATHOLIC CHARITIES

No Trouble to Show Goods, Says the Weather Man

SEEK MORE MEN FOR BUNKER HILL MARCH

GIRL AWARDED $450 FOR BITE BY DOG

One Way to Fight Tuberculosis

REWARD OFFERED IN MAINE MURDER

Missionary to Speak

LUNCH AND DINE AT THE COLONIAL RESTAURANT

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

THE SHEPARD STORES

TREMONT ST WINTER ST TEMPLE PL

9 STYLES IN UNTRIMMED PANAMAS $1.00 AND $2.95

FIVE of the shapes are pictured. You will also like the straight sailor styles. Among the... these grades are indestructible... with leather sweat bands. $1.95 and $2.95.

Winter St.—Second Floor

59c RIBBON REMNANTS 27c

...Fresden, Roman... and fancy effects... remnants of all kinds and widths... to 9 inches wide, a yard at 27c.

39c White Moire, 23c

...outstanding silk moire for sashes and bows...

Up to 69c Ribbons, 39c

...picoted ribbons for sashes... pink, blue...

Winter St.—Third Floor

WOMEN'S NEW 50c NECKWEAR

Vestees, Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets 29c

—New and attractive styles in white and dainty colors

$1.50 Vestee $1.00

Hand embroidered net vestees... some hemstitched... edged with lace...

Tremont Street—First Floor

EMBROIDERED STAMPED PIECES: HALF PRICE

LAST season's models which the manufacturers... to show how their stamped pieces look when fin...

...scalloped centerpieces, pillow covers, table runners, ...pillow cases, children's dresses, etc.

Were 75c to $18.00 Now 38c to $9.00

STAMPED GOODS: HALF PRICE

Manufacturer's sample line, all unfinished pieces.

Were 25c to $2.00 Now 13c to $1.00

Winter Street—Third Floor

DRESS GOODS REMNANTS

...accumulation... dress goods of all kinds... white, staple shades and novelties. Lengths 1 to 5... average...

Tremont St.—Second Floor

WOMEN'S $3.50 TO $5.00 SUMMER SHOES $1.50

...assortment of broken lots... Pumps and Oxfords, from regular sizes. Cuban and Louis heels...

Sizes are 5½ to 8
Widths are AA to D

Temple Place—First Floor

WOMEN'S 50c AND 59c UNION SUITS 39c

—Fine ribbed cotton suits, ...regular and extra sizes. Low neck and sleeveless, with French Band Cuff...

WOMEN'S 39c UNION SUITS 29c

...ribbed... sleeveless... Regular and extra sizes...

Winter Street—First Floor

7 CENTS A DAY

AFTER $2.00 FIRST PAYMENT

...THIS CONSISTS of One Victola IV... the ... Patent Victor Tone Arm and Reproducer... latest type...

Victola IV... same records as the Two Hundred Seventeen... price only FIFTEEN DOLLARS

—Your choice of twelve selections (six double face 75c records)

Price of these 12 selections is FOUR DOLLARS AND A ...

7c A DAY — Saturday Only

PRICE COMPLETE $19.60

—TERMS—

$2.00 FIRST PAYMENT AND 7c A DAY

7c A DAY — Saturday Only

...cannot come to the store tomorrow write or telephone. Do not miss the opportunity to own one of these instruments

Telephone Oxford 4000
Talking Machine Store

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

WANTS MORE MEN

...Governor Wilson... Preparedness... Bunker Hill Day...

ROUTE OF PARADE

...Governor McCall... Major General... Thomas Pickering... Bunker Hill Day...

ROBERT COLLEGE MEN SAIL FOR U. S.

Youth, Romance, Tragedy

These are the elements in the Orpet tale... soon to get under way after the tedious task of picking twelve jurymen.

No writer today... better qualified to analyze the emotions of youth... the warm and tender thrills of youthful romance and the grimmer workings of the tragic muse than Dorothy Dix. Her articles... the Orpet case appear exclusively in the AMERICAN daily and Sunday, and are especially interesting articles will appear in the Sunday AMERICAN

STRAW HATS at the Continental

$1.50 $2.00 $3.00

South American Panama, drop top, ...pencil curl brim, $5 value, at $3.50

THE GREAT FIFTEEN

...COPYRIGHTED 1916...

$15

A Great Stock of Rochester Clothes

On Sale in Our Great Fifteen Department

Biggest Values Known in Boston

The Great Fifteen

Take Elevator to Second Floor

A Short Way to Go for a Big Saving

Ten stylish models—one, two and three-button sacks. Single and double-breasted sacks, pinch-back and patch pocket suits—$15.

Not a suit worth less than $20 and many $22 and $25. Besides his great purchase we are showing Great Fifteen Styles for men wishing staple models of quiet styles.

Hart Schaffner and Marx Good Clothes

The Best in the World.

$18 $20 $22.50

$25 up to $40

Blue Serge Suits

Guaranteed colors—Many good makes.

$10 $12.50 $15

$20 $25

BOYS' CLOTHES

For Graduation, Blue Serge Suits $5, $6.75, $8.45, $10, $12, $15

Suits in mixtures, with extra pant. $5.00, $6.75, $7.95 $8.45 to $15.00

Wash Suits, all latest styles. 98c, $1.49, $1.98, $2.49 to $3.95

Complete stock boys' furnishing. Blouses, shirts, underwear, hosiery, hats, caps and shoes. Reasonable prices.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

The Continental Clothing House

BOSTON'S GREATEST CLOTHING STORE

651-657 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. BOYLSTON ST.

RECIPE TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Not a Trace of Gray Shows After Applying to Hair and Scalp. No Dye—Harmless.

Apply like a tonic, to your hair and see the Q Ban Hair Tint Restorer. Use it every day for a week, then three times a week. In a short time all your gray, faded, prematurely gray or gray streaked hair takes an even, beautiful dark shade that will not rust, rub off or gray, showing. Q Ban makes scalp and hair healthy, leaving all your hair fluffy and lustrous, clean, free from dandruff and beautifully dark and lustrous. Q Ban is not a dye. It is harmless. Ask for Q Ban Hair Color Restorer. It is ready to use, needs no mixing. Only 50c for a big bottle. Leeds-James drug stores in Boston, Cambridge and Chelsea, Mass. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail. Advertisement.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

ORPET SMILES AT SCATHING OPENING BY STATE ATTORNEY

By RICHARD LEE
Staff Correspondent Boston American.

THEY DIG ARBOR FOOLED.

IRISH PLAN PUBLIC MEETING ON JUNE 18

Six Months at Farm Almost as Good as Georgia

RUSH OF WORK FOR JUDGES IN DORCHESTER

MAJOR BURKE A PREPAREDNESS ADVOCATE

To End Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Worcester Providence

Make Quality Your First and Greatest Consideration

How often you hear someone remark: "They have good goods at Kennedy's." There's a lot of significance in those few words. No matter how attractive the so-called bargains may look elsewhere—no matter how much "less than regular" the prices—there's nothing can erase from the clothes buyer's memory the recollection of the "good goods" he got at Kennedy's.

We've built this big business of ours on the firm foundation of **Quality**, and while our customers appreciate the bigger dollar's worth we give them, it's the **high quality**—rather than the price—of our clothes that makes them such firm friends of this Live Store.

If you, too, would experience the lasting satisfaction and the true economy that inevitably result from the purchase of clothes of known high quality, try the "good goods" at Kennedy's this time. Our guarantee of satisfaction or new goods or the money back eliminates all chance.

Kuppenheimer Suits

—afford striking illustrations of the extra service, satisfaction and real value resulting from supreme quality in every thread and stitch. They are **Good Clothes** from every angle. They've as much quality in the linings, in the trimmings, in the thread with which they are sewn, in all the unseen parts, as in their pure, virgin wool exteriors. Furthermore, they are the acknowledged leaders in style. The prices start at $18 and range up through

$20 $22.50 $25 $27.50 to $35

You'll get more value per dollar at $20 than at $15, but if $15 is your limit, you can't get more for it anywhere than we give you. Scores of smart styles to choose from at.... **$15**

Our lowest priced suits are $12.50. They're all wool, correct styles and very well tailored. You'll have a long hunt to find their equals anywhere else in town at..... **$12.50**

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Here's a remarkably fine stock of Blue Serges for boys. They're all good and roomy—not the skimpy-cut kind—made in the latest models, and tailored like men's suits. The fabrics are pure wool and guaranteed fast color. **Plenty of large sizes.**

$5, $6, $7.50 up to $12

Special for Graduation Exceptionally fine quality Blue Serge in a very dressy model. Has **two pair of pants.** Easily worth the price with one pair. **$9**

Summer Underwear

Here you will find a complete stock of every worthy brand in fabrics and weights to suit the needs and preferences of all discriminating men.

Union Suits

Such well-known lines as Peerless, Cooper's, Carter's, Mansco, Wilson Bros., etc., at

$1 to $3 Per Suit

2-Piece Style

We make a specialty of the Roxford 2-Piece Balbriggan Underwear, one of America's best

45c Per Garment

Kennedy Straw Hats—$1.45, $1.95, $3
Kennedy Shoes—$4, $4.50, $5

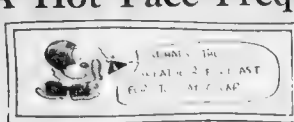
Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

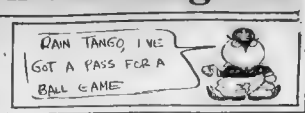
Summer & Hawley Streets

—New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store—

A Hot Pace Frequently Has Been Known to Bring About Cold Feet in the Long Run



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

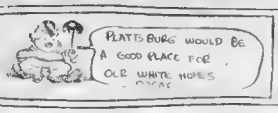


Rain Stops Another Game Herzog Here Tomorrow

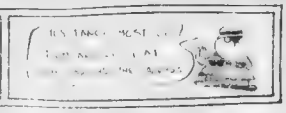
By HERMAN NICKERSON

The first [illegible] between the Braves and Cardinals stands at even honors [illegible] game to one apiece, [illegible] which resulted in a win for Mail [illegible] would be just [illegible] Acco[illegible] to the [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Class Is a Very Valuable Asset, Yet No Man Ever Was Known to Buy It with Gold



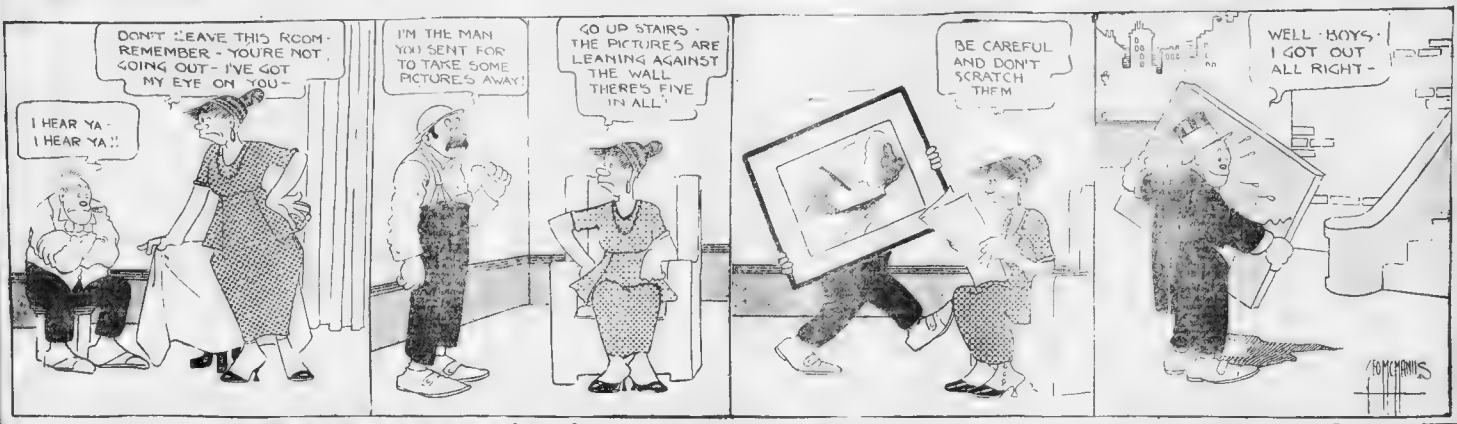
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office

By George McManus



BUSY BILL IS ON AT C. A. C.

COMMERCIAL A. C. CARD.

Tommy Huston of Brooklyn vs. Joe Farren, East Boston, ten rounds.

Jack" Sellers, East Boston vs. Frank Simmons, Natick, ten rounds.

Bill" Cass, South Boston vs. Sailor" Hughie Murphy, eight rounds.

Jimmy Graves, East Boston vs. Dick Howard, West End, six rounds.

Referee—Jack Sheehan

By RINGSIDE

Will all ambitious glovesmen, if [illegible] make up to [illegible] Irving call at the Commercial A. C., No. 2 Green street, West End.

Mat Bender, George Freeman, Jack Kenny, Harry Lord, Fred Ring and Tommy Dunn, to name a few, are going to please the fans on the program I [illegible] at 8 o'clock with Jack Sheehan officiating as referee.

Two [illegible] the show [illegible] Joe Farren, East Boston, is matched to go ten [illegible] Tommy Dunn, Court Square [illegible] Both scrappers are [illegible] registered [illegible]

BOXING BOUTS AND GOSSIP

Six successful, especially from a "Kid" WILLIAMS and "Mickey" [illegible] Arena Tuesday night, [illegible] Dalton Max followed [illegible] the cuffs at the Arena Tuesday night, [illegible] Foster's hanging [illegible] now doubtless [illegible]

PRIOR to this week's encounter [illegible]

ALEC McLEAN rises to remark [illegible]

"GALLANT will be ready to box [illegible]

ALL is well again, and will remain [illegible]

TED (KID) LEWIS, another old [illegible]

GLOVER really softened the junky [illegible]

HOLY CROSS OUT TO EVEN UP WITH TUFTS

Worcester, June 9—How [illegible] and [illegible]

HOLY CROSS
O'Neil, r. f.
Murphy, c. f.
Wagstaffenreth, l. f.
Carroll, c.
Hults, 2b.
Spillane, 1b.
Conley, ss.
Norton, s. s.
Donnellan, p.

TUFTS PAIR SAYS NOT SO

Catchers Floyd Kreppa and Walter Wurthes of the Tufts nine deny the report [illegible] that they have signed with [illegible]

RUNS SCORED.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

June 2 to June 8 Inclusive.

	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
	Boston					
Friday						
Saturday						
Sunday						
Monday						
Tuesday						
Wednesday						
Thursday						

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

June 2 to June 8 Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Pittsburgh
Friday							
Saturday							
Sunday							
Monday							
Tuesday							
Wednesday							
Thursday							

EASTERN LEAGUE.

June 2 to June 8 Inclusive.

	Hartford	Lynn	Lowell	New Haven	New London	Portland	Springfield	Worcester
Bridgeport								
Friday								
Saturday								
Sunday								
Monday								
Tuesday								
Wednesday								
Thursday								

*Rain or no game.

New Foreign Star to Make Debut at Revere

[illegible] Revere Cycle Track tomorrow [illegible]

COLLEGE STARS TO JOIN BRIDGEPORT

MURNANE NAMES BEADY

Harvard Eight Rows 4 Miles in 20m. 55s.

21st Catholic League

TOMORROW'S GAMES

[illegible] at Mar- [illegible] at Nor- [illegible]

Eleonora Sears in Big Eight in Tourney

Philadelphia, June 9—Miss Eleonora Sears, Longwood C. C., Boston, landed in the fourth round in the champ onship singles in the women's [illegible] at [illegible] tennis tournament on the Philadelphia C. C. courts St Martins to [illegible] Mrs. T. H. Cabot, [illegible] of Boston 6 [illegible] 6—4. Miss Sears' opponent in [illegible] will be Miss Phyllis Walker, Philadelphia C. C. [illegible] Mrs. Robert A. Pope of New York [illegible] Miss Evelyn Sears and [illegible] player meets Miss Allen Patterson, Philadelphia [illegible]

GINITA CIGARS

for the daily smoker
Foil Package of Three, Twenty-Five Cents.
Always Fresh, Unhandled, Unbroken.
Sold by Your Club and Dealer
C. B. Perkins Co.

THE BEST EVER

Is What They All Say. The CHOICE MALT and SAAZER HOPS Give the Wonderful Body and Flavor to

FENWAY

"The Beer Without a Substitute"

This World's Best Beer and

SUPREME-ALE

The Ale with the Pleasant after-taste

Are sold at the price of ordinary Beers at leading Bars and Bottle Stores.

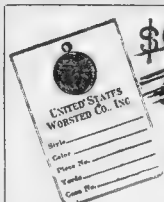
Fenway Breweries Co., Boston, Mass.

See Today

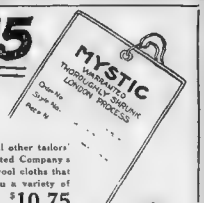
THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres

BOYLSTON SQUARE
Boylston Sq
Boston, Mass.
FRANKLIN PARK
618 Blue Hill Ave
Dorchester, Mass
KINGSIDE
1360 Hancock St
Quincy, Mass.
GREELEY'S
420 Congress St
Portland, Me
RIVAL
418 Merrimac St
Lowell, Mass.
STAR
Broadway
W Lawrence, Mass
UNIVERSAL
125 Main St
Fitchburg Mass
SCENIC
Central Sq
Rochester N H
FAMILY
122 Front St
Worcester, Mass.
MAGNET
701 Washington St
Dorchester, Mass.
SMITH'S
47 Main St
Woonsocket, R. I.
PASTIME
832 ½ Water St
New Bedford, Mass.
CAPITOL
589 Main St
New Bedford, Mass.
PALACE
755 Main St
Fitchburg, Mass.
WHITE'S O. H
Park and Main sts.
Concord, N H
WINTER HILL
816 Broadway
Somerville, Mass
AUDITORIUM
Market and Water Sts
Norwich, Ct
GRAND
200 Main St
Indian Orchard Mass
ORPHEUM
Washington St
Canton, Mass.
EMPIRE
Passaic, N. J
STRAND
Burlington, Vt.
PARK
1611 Broad St.
Hartford, Ct.
PHELPS
120 Main St.
Southbridge, Mass.



$25.00 $10.75



Actual reduction in the price of clothing made to order when all other tailors' prices are in an ascendency. I show herein a cut of a Mystic Worsted Company's original ticket taken from a fine range of all worsted, positively all-wool cloths that no tailor in the City of Boston advertises under $25.00. I give you a variety of colors, whether you are as big as a house, or as small as a pigmy. Suit to order **$10.75**

The United States Worsted Company's ticket shown on this page is taken from a few hundred pieces of blue serge that I have purchased from this concern this season. No tailor or clothier has advertised this goods this season under $25.00. My price, suit to order **$10.75**

Absolutely all wool Shepard plaid suitings, 9 to 12 oz. in weight. No tailor in Boston has advertised to make to order this class of fabric under $25.00. My price, suit to order **$10.75**

I show an actual cut of Priestley's mohair suitings of which I have a variety of thirty styles, light in weight, and I consider them the finest dark suiting in the country for a price of $25 00 My price, suit to order **10.75**

English Cheviot. I have fourteen pieces of a fine English fabric, 14 to 16 oz. in weight, rough, hairy, homespun cheviot for business, outing, automobiling, or any purpose that a man might wear a suit at $25 00 or $35.00 made to his measure. This suit is equal to that standard of value. My price, suit to order **$10.75**

A great range of ends, cheviots, tweeds, worsteds, flannels, cassimeres and novelty effects. I make to your order at a price of three-piece suit **$10.75**

I Am a Custom Tailor

I am offering you the greatest bargains in made-to-order clothing, cost of materials, labor, etc., considered, in the city of Boston. When the average workingman's dollar is only worth in buying capacity about fifty cents, and labor unions who make the clothes I offer you are only working forty-eight hours to the week, and the garments are cut under the skilled eye of the highest-salaried designer of custom clothing in the country, I would make June the greatest month since I started in business. Put aside your doubts and skepticisms and come into my store. Ask for each and every item in this advertisement. Tell the salesman you want to see ten styles at least of Mystic Worsteds. Ask for Shepard Plaids and English Cheviots Bring in your sixty-five-breast friends. I insist that every man entering my store will be treated with courtesy, irrespective of his size or build. I will make you a suit today with the idea in mind of making you a customer, so that a number of suits may make this visit profitable to both you and me

(Signed) MITCHELL THE TAILOR.

MITCHELL THE TAILOR

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Be Prepared for Summer. Read Dr. Woods Hutchinson's Article from GOOD HOUSEKEEPING on This Page

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

The Struggles of a Wife

New Bathing Suits

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

The Duty of Coolness

What Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the World's Greatest Writer on Medical Subjects, Says in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

... arrangement with GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, the ... lesson, which every man and woman should incorporate into ...

... Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

Read this article in full in the June number of Good Housekeeping, to which Dr. Hutchinson is a regular contributor

Wash your silk stockings with Lux and lukewarm water and see how much longer they last.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WAITING FOR A MAN

CASE OF TWO COURSES

Our Wonderful World

"Go Home"

Your silk stockings! Chamois gloves! Spats! White glacé shoes!

Why Lux cleans them perfectly without rubbing

... should never be worn more than once without laundering. This is very important, as perspiration causes silk fibres to rot and the steel-

How to launder silk hose correctly

... Lux into a basin ... water, whisk ... then let enough ... to make ...

... white stockings yellow, dissolves dirt at once without rubbing!

A wonderful way to wash silk gloves

When washing, be careful that the settings ...

... Lux, ... and lather ... this lather ...

... Rinse ... to operate ... Squeeze ...

... Never ... and will injure the fabric. ... warm iron over a cloth when ironing.

How to keep chamois and washable kid gloves *soft*

... wash as ... wash silk ... Then whisk a second handful of Lux ... handful of clear, warm water.

Dip the gloves up and down in this fresh ... lather. The more soap the gloves absorb in this way, the softer they will be.

... without rinsing in clear water and don't ...

How to keep white spats spotless

Put a handful of Lux into boiling or very hot water. Whisk into a lather and let spats soak until water has cooled enough for hands to bear with comfort.

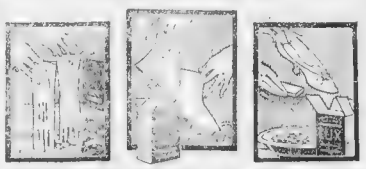
Then dip spats up and down rounds, working them between the hands, without rubbing.

Rubbing tends to pull them out of shape, and with Lux is unnecessary

Rinse three times in clear, warm water, squeeze the water out, but do not wring, and hang out to dry.

If the spats need pressing, however, iron on the wrong side.

Try cleaning white spats with Lux. You will never again use anything else.



... white glace shoes with Lux ... they will look like new

White glace shoes—keep them immaculate with Lux

... Lux and hot water. ... pure soap that will not ... but you'll have a handful of ...

... with a soft brush or sponge. ... dip them in the water, but if possible place them on a shoe tree before washing.

Rinse with a cloth dipped in clean water and stand to dry in a sunny place. The results will delight you.

Instead of covering up the dirt, Lux will remove it and will make your glace kid shoes look like new.

Lux can't injure anything that pure water alone won't injure. Sold by your grocer and at department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

LUX 10¢ Pure essence of Soap in Flakes

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

Krazy Kat

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Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE, SHOULD I VISIT MY FIANCE IN THE STORE WHERE HE IS EMPLOYED?

YES—BUT BUY SOMETHING EVERY TIME. IT WILL MAKE HIS BOSS MORE TOLERANT!

BARON BEAN

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The Baron Was Always a Lucky Cuss

ABIE THE AGENT

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"Evenly Divided" Is Right

JERRY ON THE JOB

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The Kid Is Quick to Learn

POLLY AND HER PALS

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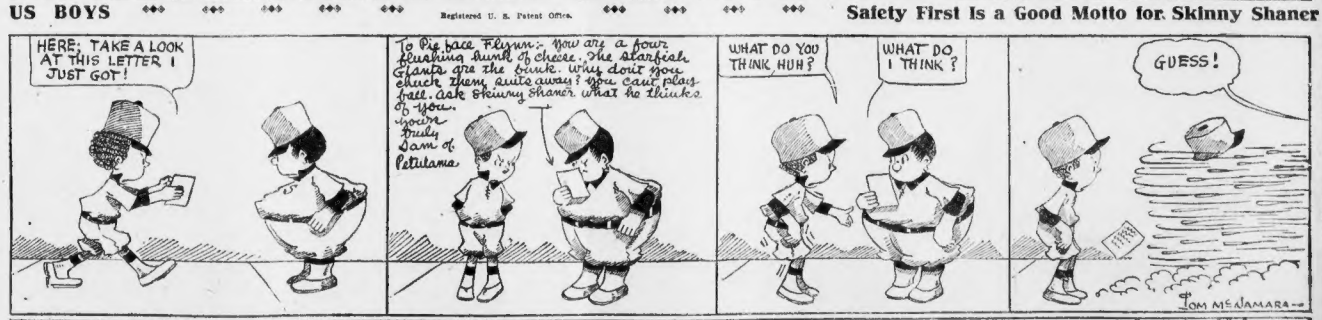
This Makes It Very Nice for Pa

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Safety First Is a Good Motto for Skinny Shaner



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Reopened Citadel of Mirth
LAST FOUR TIMES
The Red Heads
BIG MUSICAL COMEDY WITH
Jas. B. Carson
Famous Titian-Haired Beauty Chorus
HERMINE SHONE & CO., MAE MET-VILLE, MISSES CAMPBELL, BIG CITY FOUR, HERMANN & SHIRLEY, RALPH SMALLEY, HERBERT DYER.

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TODAY
ST. LOUIS
Game at 3:15 O'Clock
SATURDAY CINCINNATI
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THE CLASSIC DANCERS
With MARGARET McDONOUGH
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NIGHTS, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
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World's Biggest Band
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400 — Musicians — 400
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U. S. Naval and Marine Band

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One Armed Hero of Ypres, and Ex-Orange prisoner-of-war lecturer each afternoon.
Mats. 25c—Eve. & Sat. Mat. 35c, 50c

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ONLY SHOW IN BOSTON
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GEORGE BEBAN
The well-known portrayer of Italian characters, in
"PASQUALE"

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS Every Eve. Except Sundays
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A. MAQUARRE, Conductor
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WILLIAM GILLETTE in SHERLOCK HOLMES
In 7 Acts.
MISS BIRLE BERKE in A PERILOUS LOVE.
Evening prices, 25c to $1.50.

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Vaudeville.

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Always something doing 7 till 11.
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METROPOLITAN LINE
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13½ Hours between the two Cities
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Summer Resorts
WANTED—Summer boarders, in a desirable location, on shore of Lake Winnipesaukee. Address E. W. HALL, Maple Inn, Cedar Grove, Maine, Box 1.

Summer Cottages
TO RENT FOR THE SEASON, furnished cottage, 10 rooms, Original Maine house on the ocean, fine bathing and fishing, price $75. Add. MR. ARLING, Box 1, Wiscasset, Maine.

TO LET—Oak Bluffs, Marthas Vineyard, overlooking Vineyard Haven Harbor; 4-room furnished cottage, modern conveniences, for season; also 16-room furnished house, arranged two families; garage; steam heat. Apply Box 154 or telephone 83-R Needham, Mass.

TO LET—Bungalow, 4 rooms, last 2 weeks in June, $22; also 4-room cottage for the season, $30; both have good bathing. Address Box 622 Sea st., Quincy, tel. 405-M.

TO RENT—Lake Winnipesaukee, sale, 6-room cottage, all furn., 9,000 sq. ft. land and large, shaded people only. R 164, Boston American.

GLEN ECHO LAKE—To let for season, furnished cottage, with boat, $100 for season. Tel. Os. 0532-W.

SANTANDER—Half a cottage, sleeping accom. for six; everything separate. 29 Park av., Santander, or Mr. Main 2317, all now.

SMALL 5-ROOM furnished cottage, kitchenette and toilet, electric lights; $100 for season. Inquire 7 Holbert av., rear, Winthrop.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—Rooms at Elite Inn, large, two cars for June-July, near ocean and Postmaster Hotel, Mass. Mr. J. STICKNEY, 2 st.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were rather irregular in New York at noon, the market holding some in the second hour when Chicago political reports occasioned more selling pressure. Trading, which was active during the first hour, slackened on the decline. Steel showed was a strong motor car stock, being up more than two points at the end of the first hour, when St. Paul moved up more than a point and Atchison and Crucible a point each. Chesapeake & Ohio was a weak rail. Rubber weakened in the second hour. Metals were irregular in the first hour, common was strong in the last half of the forenoon, closing more than a point. Subsequently it lost part of the gain. Standard stocks were irregular in the first hour, with United States Steel preferred 1 off, Baldwin Locomotive ½ off, Canadian Pacific ½, Lehigh Valley ¾, St. Paul ¾, Baltimore & Ohio ¼, Union Pacific ¼, Reading ¼, Southern Pacific ¼, Northern Pacific ¼, Pennsylvania ¼, Westinghouse ½, American Can ½, Distillers ½, Studebaker ½, and U. S. Smelting ¼.

Among declines were Readings ¾, Steel common ¾, Pennsylvania ¾, American Smelting ¾, Amnconda ¾, Great Northern Ore ¾, Union Pacific ¾, Marine preferred ¾, Maxwell ¾, Chandler ¾, Mexican Petroleum 1¼, Railway Steel Spring 1¼, Kansas City Western Union ¾ and United Fruit ¾. Industrial Alcohol, Crucible Steel and Willys-Overland were unchanged.

The Boston market was irregular, becoming easy on the afternoon decline. Gains at noon included Gulf common and preferred 1¾, Lake Copper 1, Old Dominion 1, Range ⅞, East Butte ¼, Quincy, ex-dividend, ½, and United Shoe ¼.

Among declines were Wolverine 1, Tamarack 1, American Zinc ¾, U. S. Smelting ¼ and United Fruit ¼.

"At the opening in New York prices raised higher, but changes, whether up or down, averaged small, and were without significance. Traders were all watching Chicago news more than the ticker. The market marked time while information as to who will be the Republican standard bearer was pending. Railroads were the strongest class in early trading. Final crossing par. Coppers were quiet and irregular. Quantities were firm, but not prominent. The public showed no interest. The weather chilled sentiment as well as did."

The Boston market began firm, but drift and narrow. Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies issues were the feature. They made a record high prices. Price of Fruit advanced and Smelting declined. St. Mary was a strong copper.

Nothing new was said about metals. In London spot copper was unchanged, futures were up 10s, electrolytic was unchanged. Spot tin and futures advanced 5s. Spot and straits in London were off 12s 6d, futures 17s 6d. Spot, spelter declined 2s 6d, futures 12.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Stocks unchanged today not quoted.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 12 o'clock:

Yesterday's close.	High.	Low.	12:00
Allouez	68½	68¼	68¼
Am. Woolen, pf.	94¾	94¾	94¾
Am. Zinc	85¾	85¾	85¾
Atl. Gulf	53¾	53¾	53¾
Atl. Gulf pf.	54¾	56¾	54¾
Butte & Sup.	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cop. Range	62¼	62¼	62¼
East Butte	12¾	12¾	12¾
Mayflower	69	69	69
Mohawk	94	96	96
North Butte	29	29	29
Old Colony	92¾	92¾	92¾
Quincy	91¾	91¾	91¾
St. Mary	79	80	80
Tamarack	48	47	47
Trinity	15¾	15¾	15¾
Un. Fruit	167¼	168	166¾
Un. Shoe	65¾	66	65¾
U. S. Smelt.	80	79¾	79¾
Utah Cons.	14¾	14¾	14¾
Victoria	4¼	4¼	4¼
Wolverine	55¾	54¾	54¾

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks unchanged today not quoted.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks to 12 o'clock:

Yesterday's close.	High.	Low.	12:00
Am. Beet Sug.	52¾	52¾	52¾
Am. Can	55¾	55¾	55¾
*Am. C. & Fd.	59¾	59¾	59¾
Am. Locomo.	71¾	71¾	71¾
Am. Smelting	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am. Woolen	45¾	45¾	45¾
Anglo-Fr. Ex.	95¾	95¾	95¾
Baldwin Loco.	89¾	89¾	89¾
Beth. Steel	83¾	83¾	83¾
Butte & Sup.	23¾	23¾	23¾
Can. Pacific	151¾	151¾	151¾
Cent. Leather	54¾	54¾	54¾
Ches. & Ohio	52¾	52¾	52¾
Chic. & R. I.	20¾	20¾	19¾
Chic. & N. W.	117¾	117¾	117¾
Ching.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Col. Fuel	54¾	54¾	54¾
Crucible Steel	74¾	75¾	75¾
Dis. Securities	47¾	47¾	47¾
Erie	27¾	27¾	27¾
Goodrich	37¾	38¾	38¾
Gt. North. Ore	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gt. North. pf.	107¾	107¾	107¾
Inspiration	45¾	45¾	45¾
I. M. M. pf.	93¾	93¾	93¾
I. M. M. pf ctf	97¾	97¾	97¾
Kennecott	31¾	31¾	31¾
Lee	53¾	53¾	53¾
Lehigh Val.	83¾	83¾	83¾
Louis. & N.	123¾	123¾	123¾
Maxwell	85¾	86¾	85¾
Mex. Petrol.	113¾	115¾	115¾
Miami	25¾	26¼	25¾
N. Y. Central	106¾	106¾	106¾
N. Y. N. H.	61¾	61¾	61¾
Nor. & West.	125¾	125¾	125¾
Nor. Pacific	107¾	107¾	107¾
Penn. Ry.	58¾	58¾	58¾
Ry. Steel Sp.	64¾	64¾	64¾
Reading	104¾	105¾	104¾
Rep. I. & S.	47	47¾	47
So. Pacific	93¾	93¾	93¾
Studebaker	139¾	140¾	140¾
Texas Co.	147¾	147¾	147¾
Un. Fruit	167¼	168¾	166
U. S. Smelt.	79¾	79¾	79¾
U. S. Steel	104¾	105¾	105¾
U. S. I. Alc.	158¾	159¾	158¾
Utah Cop.	65¾	65¾	65¾
Union. Pac.	134¾	134¾	134¾
Westinghouse	56¾	57¾	56¾
Willys-Ov.	302	302	302¾

*Ex-dividend.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED.

U. S. torpedo boat McCall, Newport, R. I.
Tula, Copenhagen.
Venus, Port Antonio, Jam.
Prince Arthur, Yarmouth, N. S.
Prince Rupert, St. John, N. B., via Eastport and Portland.
Howard, Norfolk.
Rubber Hill, New York.
Bristol, Norfolk.
Belfast, Bangor.
Ransom B. Fuller, Portland, Me.
Cape Ann, Gloucester, Mass.
City of Atlanta, Savannah.
Zandyke, Rotterdam.

ADMIRAL FISKE TO RETIRE ON JUNE 13

Washington, June 8.—Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, whose difficulties with secretary Daniels attracted widespread attention, has been declared from the War College at Newport, preliminary to his retirement June 13, on account of age.

Business Property

CLEAN, WELL LIGHTED LOFT, ABOUT 3,000 SQ. FT., ON FOURTH FLOOR OF BUILDING ON DEVONSHIRE ST., HAS WINDOWS ON TWO SIDES; STEAM HEAT; NIGHT AND DAY; SUITABLE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING OR STORAGE; ELEVATOR AND STEAM SUPPLIED ENTIRE YEARS; LOW RENTAL TO RIGHTEAN LEASE. APPLY AT 53 SUMMER ST.

FOR LEASE—Entrance from Park st., desirable space for light manufacturing, sorting and cruching a point each. Cheapside & Ohio was a weak rail. Reading weakened in the second hour. Motors preferred sagged in the first. Coppers common was strong in the last half of the forenoon, closing more than a point. Subsequently it lost part of the gain. Standard stocks were irregular in the first hour, with United States Steel preferred 1 off, Baldwin Locomotive ½ off, Canadian Pacific ½, Lehigh Valley ¾, St. Paul ¾, Baltimore & Ohio ¼, Union Pacific ¼, Reading ¼, Southern Pacific ¼, Northern Pacific ¼, Pennsylvania ¼, Westinghouse ½, American Can ½, Distillers ½, Studebaker ½, and U. S. Smelting ¼.

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Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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WE ALWAYS have funds for good 1st and 2d mortgages on any part of greater Boston. HENRY W. SAVAGE, INC., 101 Tremont st.

1ST AND 2ND mortgages from $300 up. A. W. Welch, 7 Water st., evenings 110 Harvard st., Brookline.

IF YOU WANT a second mortgage on your property, see us. Hayden, Harris & Co. Boo. 1102.

MONEY for 2d mortgages, city or suburbs. ALBERT ARMANS, 30 State st., F. H. 3713.

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. W. E. HOVEY, 53 State st., rm. 315; tel. F. H. 3727.

Farms.

OLD ELMS FARM

22 MILES from Boston, will be found an ideal place for the summer, transients accommodated, 2 miles from railroad station; address L. M. GREGORY, Acton, Mass.; tel. Acton 62-12.

Apartments—Allston.

ALLSTON—$-ROOM SUITE

ALL OUTSIDE rooms, private piazzas, only 12 min. from Park st.; reasonable rent. Apply 8 Glenmont rd., Allston, or 1140 Commonwealth av., or tel. Br. 2294.

VERY LARGE sunny suite of 5 rooms, all modern, 14 and 16 Ensetts st., Allston; low rental. Mr. Wright.

Apartments—Arlington.

OUR SPECIALTY, apts., all locations. See CHAS. E. ROWE, 192 Mass. av., opp. Lake st.

Apartments—Atlantic.

FURNISHED or unfur., 2 large rooms, large kitchenette, bath, run h. water, 12 min. sail, $15. 3 rooms, unfur., $12. 4 rooms, unfur., $16. Also 3 rooms, rent, including h. w. heat, $25. Fel. 2000.

Apartments—Back Bay

AT E. WHITE'S OFFICE
SEE BEACON ST.
BACK BAY, BROOKLINE, ALLSTON.
NEW APARTMENTS, 4 rooms to 8-8 rooms, every modern imp., some furnished, some unfurnished, $25 to $75. Call H. B. 1270.

SOMETHING NEW, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, also fully furnished suites, for, or unfur.; cent. h. w., private baths, elevator service, 24-hr. service. Real estate office, 128 Berkeley st.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two large living rooms, bath, bath, kitchenette, each service, $20 per week. Inquire 1 Hemenway st., telephone Back Bay 2718-R.

BEACON, 1 and 2-room suites, furn. or unfur., Summer rates. JANITOR, 171 Beacon st.

NEILL REAL ESTATE, 1126 BOYLSTON ST.
A TO-ROOM up-to-date furnished, unfur. apt., $15 up. Fen. 2273 after evenings.

1 TO 5 ROOMS, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, elevator service, janitor service, etc. See JANITORS, 163-171 Hemenway st.

Apartments—Beachmont.

FURNISHED SUITE, 3 rooms and bath, all improvements, $15. Tel. Revere 294-J.

Apartments—Brighton.

HOUSES, suites, heated apts., every price, description. JOHN J. RUSSELL, 376 Washington st., Brighton. Tel. Br. 1420.

Apartments—Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE—3 minutes to subway, 2 and 6 room apts., $18 and $30; also 3 rooms, $12. 229 to 240 Allston st., Cambridge. Apply 229 to 240 Allston st., Cambridge.

KITCHENETTE suites, furnished or unfurnished, 2-3 and 4 rooms, $15 to $20. Also unfurnished rooms. The Marie, 564 Mass. av., near Centre sq., Cambridge; see JANITOR.

Apartments—Charlestown.

32 STONE ST.—$2.50 a week, 2 lovely rooms, recently renovated, gas range; no children; take Bunker Hill car to Sprague st.

Apartments—Dorchester

BEACTIVE AGENTS to suggest apartment houses on Morton st. (Boulevard), near Blue Hill av. 5 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heaters, pianzas and balconies, awnings, shades, screens, $24-$25. No. 300 C. A. & F. S. RUSSELL, architects, 30½ Warren st. Tel. Roxbury 2273 evenings.

ASHMONT—First floor, 6 rooms and recreation hall 7 rooms, second floor, large piazza; new house, all imps. Apply 299 Minot st.

BOSTON—5 rooms and detachable place in rear, handy to everything. For apartments see WILLIAM J. BINNEY, 370 Neponset av.

LARGEST list best suites, 3 and 5 family houses, $20 to $35. F. H. HALL, 76 Winthrop st., Boston st.

UPHAM'S COR.—Furnished 2, 3 and 4 rooms; suite, modern imp. Apply E. A. HEATH, 314 Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 1000.

FOR RENT—At Meeting House Hill: 4 sunny rooms, gas, set tubs, range, choice neighborhood. Apply 5 Ashton pl.

5 LARGE rooms, modern improvements, 209 Bowdoin st. Apply 199 Boylston st., Boston.

SUITES ready from $18-$50. WICKWIRE REALTY CO., 883 Wash. st., Dor. 1700.

Apartments—Everett.

5 ROOMS, bath, steam heat, large yard, 24 Springfield av., Woodlawn, Everett; tel. 3462-R Malden.

Apartments—Mattapan.

WHY not move to Mattapan? Some desirable apartments now for rent. GEORGE H. DOGGETT, 1362 Blue Hill av.

Apartments—Medford.

209 APARTMENTS to rent, $12 to $30; come to Medford for new life, new health, new home, new friends, new neighbors, new houses, cars 5 cents to Scollay sq., 20 minutes; also new one around Bonaparte, holidays, every day, 2 p. m. Medford Realty Co., Medford, phone Medford 1080.

6 ROOMS and bath, steam heat, large yard, $22; also 3 rooms and bath, $15. Apply 39 Fourth st.; take Fellsway car to Riverside av.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KENNEY'S WONDERFUL APARTMENT LISTS, 5 rooms, $20; 6, $25; 7 rooms, $25 to $30; 8 rooms, $30 to $35; 9 rooms, $35 to $42 to $50; houses of every description, $20 to $100 per month; Roxbury, Dorchester and Dorchester is listed at our office, 5 Dix pl., off Dix st., Roxbury, near Washington; phone Rox. 5500.

FURNISHED, 6-7—Suites of 5 rooms and bath, modern imp., handy to schools and transportation. Apply 1 Keys and 200 Circuit st. Tel. Rox. 2000.

5-ROOM flats, modern imp., steam, piazzas, near electrics, elev. Call on premises, 1 Ashton pl.

MODERN steam-heated suite, 7 rooms, con. to Washington st. cars, Dudley and Egleston sts. Apply 1 Copeland st., tel. Roxbury 1185-W.

5 LARGE ROOMS and bath, all modern conveniences, also 5 rooms, 2d., toilets, $9-$18. PIEROVA, 147 Dudley st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Suite of 5 rooms, all imp., gas, electricity, steam heat, back porches. E. J. SWEENEY, 1 Ashton pl.

SUMMER rates, $4 a-17 rms., modern house in Winchester Center, near Boston. Hotel Glenwood, 79 Warren st., Res.

7 MORELAND ST.—7 rooms and bath, $28. Call 7 Moreland st. Apply 2 Young terrace, off Boston.

TO LET ST.—Steam heated suite, 2 rooms and bath; rent free to July 1.

Apartments—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—4, 5 and 6-room apartments in new houses, 15 minutes from center of Boston. C. W. HODGDON, 8 Indiana av., Somerville; tel. 2720; office always open.

TO LET—3 Partridge av., Somerville; 5 rooms, all imp., second floor, rent $19.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP BEACH—House of 8 rooms and bath, an ideal one, enclosed sun parlor, wide piazzas, furnace, electric lights, view of ocean from all rooms, in excellent repair; price $4,200; easy terms. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

Real Estate—Mortgages

MONEY TO LOAN
ON first mortgages on real estate in Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop and Boston. Apply to
CHARLES A. HOWARD & CO.,
Room 1, 53 State st.

Real Estate—Chiltondale.

WORKINGMAN'S home, 5-room cottage, land for garden, bungalow, fine location; price $1,500, $200 cash, bal. as rent. P. S. BLOAN, Chiltondale sq., phone Quincy 210-W.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER BEST BARGAINS.
6-ROOM cottage, 7,500 ft. land, garden, fruit trees, $7,500, $1,000 cash, $50 per month, price $6,200. 11 Fremont pl., Dorchester.

8-ROOM house, with sleeping porch and all modern improvements, on Ashton st., Wellington Hill, Dorchester; will sell at bargain; terms to suit purchaser. Apply 1109 Washington Hill st., Dorchester; tel. Milton 285-W.

$3,000—6 ROOMS, all imps., 3,000 ft. land, improvements, beautiful location, seats $720 year, $1,750 cash. M. ROBERTS, 27 School st., Boston.

Real Estate—Everett.

FOR SALE—Nine-room house, all improvements, hardwood floors, open fireplace; a bargain. Apply 84 College st., Everett.

$3,500—House of 7 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, 5 min. to Fields Corner station; $1,000 cash, bal. to suit. Apply 21 Ashton pl., Dorchester, or tel. Fort Hill 2100.

$3,500—House of 7 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, 5 min. to Fields Corner station; $1,000 cash, bal. to suit. Apply 21 Ashton pl., Dorchester, or tel. Fort Hill 2100.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

LOT FOR SALE—Or exchange at a sacrifice, 8-room single house, all modern, corner lot, with 2-car garage; terms and full particulars will; OWNER, 28 Wyman st., tel. Jamaica 1859-R.

LET IT; Jamaica Plain, 10 rooms, all imps., good repair, handy to everything; easy terms. Apply 3 Bickford st.

12 ROOM residence, 25 minutes' service, Jamaica Plain, $4,500. F. S. Pulsifer Bldg., 6 Brighton 2551-W. 12. C. FISHER.

Real Estate—Maplewood.

$200 DOWN buys 7-room house, 9,000 ft. land; price $7,200. FRANK E. PETERSON, Maplewood square, Malden 1107-W.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

NEW SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
NEW single houses, 7 rooms, price $4,000; payment of $400 down, balance monthly rent; no interest, taxes and payment on account of mortgage.
WELLINGTON HOLBROOK,
1020 Blue Hill av., Dorch.
TELEPHONE MAIN 235

Sundays Call at 859 Walkhill St.
Open Every Day.

WE HAVE the most complete list of houses and apartments for sale or to let in the most desirable residential section; be sure and see us before you purchase. THOMAS & FLANAGAN & CO., 1626 Blue Hill av., Mattapan. Phone 1115-W.

2 LOTS of 7,000 ft land, on car line, $350 each, also location, H 261, Boston American.

Real Estate—Medford.

Exchange in Medford

2 BRAND new 2-family houses, just finished, 5 and 6 rooms, with improvements, for trade for land or auto. Tel. Medford 1536.

$4,500—7 rooms, with every modern convenience, near cars, extra for $35 month; $1,000 cash. Owner, 9

Male Help Wanted.

Continued from Preceding Page.

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for night work; fancy worsteds; one loom; first-class work; good pay; steady new Knowles looms being installed.

The Watertan Worsted Co,
INC.
PUTNAM, CONN.

On Account of
Larger Ships — Bigger Cargoes
200 EXTRA MEN
WANTED

To handle freight; pay 32c per hour, day work; 40c per hour, overtime. Apply ready for work Friday morning at 7 o'clock, Pier 42, Hoosac Tunnel Docks.

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WORKING foreman for forging shop near Boston; also all kinds of machinists; steel, sewer, railroad and steamworkers; boilermakers, riveters, drillers, reamers, chain drillers and medium machine hands; also first-class and second-class blacksmiths; highest wages and good pay to men who can show results; steady work and good conditions; large expansion; nationality and wages no bar; good chance for new permanent. Address 7301, Boston American.

WANTED
Experienced Salesmen
—FOR OUR—
Ladies' and Children's
Shoe Department.
Apply Monday before 10 O'Clock.
R. H. WHITE CO.

WANTED
TOP CUTTERS, SHOE CUTTERS AND **SKIVERS.**
Leonard & Barrows,
Middleboro, Mass.

100 Tool and Gauge Makers
20 Die Makers

Wanted at our Bridgeport works. Highest wages and excellent working conditions. Apply at our office in the Scollay bldg., Boston, Mass., or at the Bridgeport works, or write for office on Boston and Sourine aves., Bridgeport. REMINGTON ARMS CO.

INSURANCE

A LIVE company wants active agents in every county of Massachusetts; write small or a few jobs; exacting accident, sickness and casualty; also liability; will train right party in a man of experience. Address P. O. Box 1565, Boston, Mass.

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10
MEN WANTED
TO LEARN driving and repairing at our garage; we are the only public garage offering this opportunity; write or call; over and day sessions. MARSHALL B. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., Cambridge.

12 AUTO LESSONS—$10
POSITIONS open for successful students; no books nor tools. Mr. HUBB, formerly of Packard Co.
Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL,
31 Church st., Boston.

RELIABLE MAN
TO DISTRIBUTE OIL IN BOSTON.
SALARY $18 weekly, with 10 per cent on all business; $1,000 cash required. Address THE STANDARD OIL CO., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

TOP CUTTERS
OUTSIDE shoe cutters on stevedore work. See M. W. Curtis, 1390, R. JONES SHOE CO., 27 Thomas st., South Boston.

FOUNDRY HELP
CRANE MOULDERS, shippers and carpenter wanted; steady job. FOUNDRY, 116 Gibson st., Dorchester.

TEN SHIP JOINERS at once,
FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

AUTO LESSONS, $5
FULL automobile course, $15. Keyhole saws used. Home guaranteed, open evenings; positions secured. 31 Lagrange st. Application at, near Castle sq.; Tel. ex. 6186-R.

Machinists Wanted
FIRST-CLASS, all-round machinists wanted at once. Apply to L. F. ALLEN, Walpole, Mass.

AMBITIOUS BOY.
BOY over 16 to learn shirt cutting trade; 3c to start, rapid advancement to capable boy. Call at 1 Bedford st., Room 20, N. C.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
LATEST CARS, actual repair work. Hoosac sure insures Auto job; write for catalog. 1 BONNEY & GRIDG, Prop., 222 Columbus av.

CARPET RUG WEAVER
WANTED—A good carpet rug weaver at once. BROCKTON CARPET RUG CO., 52 East Bartlett st., Brockton.

SOLE LAYERS
ON women's McKay shoes. MILLER & WOLFSON, Watertown st., Corner ——— ave.

FIFTEEN PAINTERS at once,
FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

Laundry Washman
AND ENGINEER; sober, reliable; steady. NATICK STEAM LAUNDRY, Natick, Mass.

UPHOLSTERERS
WANTED. Apply 209 CLINTON & SON, 224 Thorndike st., Roxbury.

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FEEDERS and pressmen wanted. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 82 Stanhope st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
MACHINISTS preferred; steady employment to right men. HENRY SCHMIDT, 1127 Ford-hand st.

HAND PULLERS
WANTED at once. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham, Mass.

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WANTED, boys 16 to 17. CAFETERIA, 22 Dunster st., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

First-Class Shoemaker
WANTED—Come ready for work. CHAS. A. WRIGHT & CO., Dedham.

Auto Duster Coats
Khaki Clothing
Alpaca Coats
Crash and Duck Suits
Big Mark Down Bargain Sale
UNION HAT CO
139 Hanover St.
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Male Help Wanted.

Machinists Wanted

FOR out of town work; excellent pay; good living conditions; toolmakers, operators on 26 and 36-inch boring machines, capable of setting up their own machines; familiar with valve work; also fitting and assembling operators on fine work; strike on but no trouble in a city a few hundred miles away; transportation paid; also board and room and home while strike lasts; only good men; suitable for permanent employment need apply; applicants will be thoroughly investigated. Call or write 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., MR. WALTER PILLING, 112 Washington st., South Boston, Mass.

Engine Lathe Operators
Wanted for night work.
Apply PUTNAM MACHINE CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

PIANO case makers and rubbers, also sawyers and planer hands on woodwork. Apply Superintendent, HALLET & DAVIS Factory, Neponset.

PICTURE FITTER and MAT CUTTER
WE require the services of a thoroughly experienced picture fitter and mat cutter and carver. Steady. Apply at once to Superintendent.
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

WANTED—Woolen weavers; Knowles looms, one-loom work; steady work and high pay; excellent local conditions; large, pleasant house now available for family accommodations; several rooms. Address THE GLAZIER MFG. CO., HARTFORD COUNTY, So. Glastonbury, Ct.

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WANTED on girls' shoes; steady work and good pay. Apply at employment office, A. G. WALTON & CO., 4 Lincoln st., Worcester, Mass.

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WANTED. APPLY
A. STOWELL & CO.,
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WANTED. APPLY
A. STOWELL & CO.,
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LAUNDRY HELP
STEADY WORK IN LIGHT WELL VENTILATED LAUNDRY. GOOD WAGES TO WOMEN AND MAN TO ATTEND SHAKER APPLY AT DOREMUS LAUNDRY, 52 Bedford st., Boston.

WEAVERS WANTED

A FEW GOOD weavers can make $20 per week, good wages guaranteed to competent weavers. Apply HUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Huntington, Mass.

STOCK FITTER WANTED
WANTED—Channel turner, cap trimmer and 3 sides edge 2 cuppers; also vamp, misses' and children's McKay shoes. ANDREWS, WESTON & CO., Whitman, Mass.

LABORERS
WANTED for steady work; good opportunity for advancement; steady work; 9 hours per week; 10 minutes from Arlington Heights, opposite to the Lexington car barns. THE BOSTON HUMUS COMPANY.

HOSTLERS
THREE MEN to take care of horses in large stable; steady work; steady men only need apply. 812 and 814 Washington st., Boston, room 32, 31 to 1.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—MEN WANTED
Able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply RECRUITING OFFICER, Olympia bldg., Scollay sq., Boston, Mass.

BOYS WANTED
BOYS 16 to 18 years old, light work, good pay. Apply ATLANTIC SUPERFRAGE CO., 3323 A st., South Boston.

JOB PRESSFEEDER
THOMSON HOUSE, 201 Causeway st.

TINSMITH Wanted; steady shop. N. C. HUBLY, 327 Washington st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Operators on Pupper MFG. CO., Swanton st., Winchester.

WANTED—Assistant to stable manager 16 large plant in Providence, making metal specialties; must be able to drive horses; this is a systematic, ambitious, healthy man not over 25 years old; state wages wanted; must also give experience, present employment, wages wanted; only applications strictly confidential. Address Providence, 7300, Boston American.

WANTED—Men to learn to drive and repair automobiles and prepare themselves to fill positions as chauffeurs and mechanics. Write for free booklet. MAINE AUTO COMPANY, 92 Pine st., Portland, Me. Telephone 778 Forest ave., Portland, Me.

WANTED—4 neat young men, good talkers, on great proposition, salary or commission, 9 to 5. Room 305, 162 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED — Men to distribute circulars; steady work. Call mornings, 7 a. m., 1146 Tremont st.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 to 45, wishing to learn the barber trade; tuition guaranteed; $67 month. S 146, Boston American.

WANTED—A man to do carpet laying and must understand second-hand furniture. GEO. F. HOGAN, Jamaica Plain, Boston.

WANTED—Young man to learn mechanical dentistry; good chance for right boy. DR. ETTELSON, 230 Tremont st.

WANTED—Trimmers, body makers and painters for closed body work. J. B. JUDKINS COMPANY, Merrimac, Mass.

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Perfection, Blue and Premium Stamps.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—SEE US FIRST.
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Highest Prices in City Guaranteed for PERFECTIONS GREEN STAMPS
Tel. Beach 1800. 1 LAGLIA, UNITED, ENOCH LOUGEE, 293 WASH. ST., GEN'L COUPON EXCH.

Agents and Canvassers.

CANVASSERS to sell "Dr. Ettelson's Prophylactic Tooth Powder," attractive selling proposition. Call at office mornings, 9 to 11 a. m. DR. ETTELSON, 230 Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

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406 TREMONT ST.
OPPOSITE CASTLE SQ. THEATRE.
50 PLEASANT, airy rooms, $2 to $2 shift; $2 to $6 weekly; special rates to permanent guests. Best-class up-to-date house. Tel. Ox. 2050.

LANDLADIES' BENEFIT ASS'N.—Rooms at all prices. Offices, 132 W. Canton and 46 Worcester sq.

BRAINTREE—Prospect st., large front room and use side room, electric lights.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

HOMELIKE ROOMS.
W. NEWTON ST., 37.—Two locality rooms, every comfort and convenience; $3 a week up.

ROOMS WITH BATH.
BEAUTIFUL newly furnished rooms, single or connecting, with or without bath; also clean, well kept and homelike; moderate prices. 86 Huntington av.

ALDERSGATE ST., 9.—Suite 2, complete, $21; room, $3. Tel. Oxford 3000.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 4, cozy room, steam heat, con. to center. $12.

BOYLSTON ST., 900.—Suite 4, delightful light airy room, tel., elevator service.

BOYLSTON, 1000.—Large room, near Jamaica st., 3d floor, $3.50; also suite, furnished and permanent; exceptionally attractive rooms $5 to $6. Tel. 51 Dilks. Tel. 3065-J. B. B.

HUNTINGTON AV., 78.—Room in private family, $3 per week. Tel. B. B. 3214-W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 90.—Handsome square room, $21; small one, $3; kitchenette, con. to center.

HUNTINGTON AV., 152.—Small suite for light housekeeping; also single room. Tel. B. B. 6990-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 161—Suite 4, large front room, $20; single room, $4.

HUNTINGTON AV., 162.—Front parlor, piano; other rooms; modern conv.; $3 up.

HUNTINGTON AV., 166.—Finely furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 180.—Suite 3, large, square room, suitable for two; con. hot water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 204.—Large sunny rooms, modern conv.; also suite of 2 and 3 rooms.

HUNTINGTON AV., 606.—The Harvard, large front and side rooms, with private bath and private hall; also suites of 2 and 3 rooms, with bath. Park st. or Back Bay cars. Tel. B. B. 6990-W.

MASS. AV., 208.—Suite 203, 2 sunny rooms, kitchenette, $18; also room, $5.

NEWBURY ST., 202.—Suite rooms, kitchenette, $18; also room, $5. Tel. B. B. 5464.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 6.—Nice sunny and side rooms, reasonable, $3 up; steam heat, hot water.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 20.—Nice square rooms, $4; also side room, continuous hot water; phone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 91.—Furnished rooms, $3 up; use of bath; hot water. Phone B. B. 4807-M.

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ST. BOTOLPH ST., 160.—Near Mass. av., newly furnished rooms, front, $3; hot water; local phone.

ST. JAMES AV., 82.—Newly furnished sunny rooms, h. and t. water, $3 up.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 90.—Newly furnished rooms, toilets accommodated. B. B. 2013-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 251.—Large front, fine, gas; furnished; also kitchenette.

WEST NEWTON ST., 172.—Suite furnished or unfurnished; also single room.

WEST NEWTON ST., 292.—Near Huntington av., rooms, also room with kitchenette; tel. 3239-J. B. B.

WEST NEWTON ST., 297.—Newly furnished front rooms; also front room. Tel. B. B. 761.

WEST NEWTON ST., 266.—The Washington, Park st. cars; front rooms, one or two, use of kitchen.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill

CHARLES ST., 107.—Comfortable sq. rooms, $3 up; also single room, $2. Tel. Hay. 2658-M.

CHARLES ST., 159—1, h. k. rooms, separate floor; new management, rate reasonable.

HANCOCK ST., 34—Side room, hot and cold water; near State House.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House, large or small rooms, running water; tourist.

TEMPLE ST., 38—2, parlor with private bath; h. and water; tel. Haymarket 2034-W.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

ENTREMEET large room with sleeping porch, also unfurnished; price low. 2 102, Boston American.

MUSIC ROOM to let, unfurnished, in fine residence; also single room; convenient to electric cars, private family. $5. F 203, Boston American.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1290—Suite 4, front, newly furnished rooms, veranda. Brookline 2715-R.

HARVARD ST., 221—Suite 24, Coolidge Corner; handsome and parlor connected; reference required.

Furnished Rooms—Brighton.

TO LET—Desirable furnished rooms, centrally located; very sunny; $3 up. Call 1 Washington st., Brighton 1705-R.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

TO LET—Desirable furnished rooms, centrally located; very sunny; $3 up. Call 1 Washington st., Brighton 1705-R.

ALWAYS ST., 99—Near Central sq.; square room, $3; also single room.

BIGELOW ST., 46—2 furnished front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

INMAN ST., 65—Large, pleasant room for 1 or 2 gents; $2.25 week; small room, $1.75; floor, 51 week.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

THE DORCHESTER—Ephams Corner, 578 Dorchester av.; rooms, $3 and $4 weekly. Tel. 1975-W.

ROOM TO LET—New corner house; every convenience; private family. Tel. 3055-M Dor.

ALEXANDER ST., 28—Square room, with kitchenette, hot water, gas, $4; 2 square rooms, bathroom floor, detached house, $6.

ELMO ST., 44—Franklin Park station; attractive room, brass bed; gentlemen preferred. Tel. Dor. 1975-M.

ELMO ST., 44—Franklin Park station; attractive room, brass bed; gentlemen preferred. Tel. Dor. 1975-M.

HOUSE of 7 rooms to let; all modern conveniences; 2 minutes from Fields Corner station; $25 per month. Apply at 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

ROOMS WITH BATH.
BEAUTIFUL newly furnished rooms, single or connecting, with or without bath; also clean, well kept and homelike; moderate prices. 86 Huntington av.

ALEXANDER ST., 9—Suite 2, complete, $21; room, $3. Tel. Oxford 3000.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 4, cozy room, steam heat, con. to center. $12.

BOYLSTON ST., 900.—Suite 4, delightful light airy room, tel., elevator service.

BOYLSTON, 1000.—Large room, near Jamaica st., 3d floor, $3.50; also suite, furnished and permanent; exceptionally attractive rooms $5 to $6. Tel. 51 Dilks. Tel. 3065-J. B. B.

HUNTINGTON AV., 78.—Room in private family, $3 per week. Tel. B. B. 3214-W.

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HUNTINGTON AV., 180.—Suite 3, large, square room, suitable for two; con. hot water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 204.—Large sunny rooms, modern conv.; also suite of 2 and 3 rooms.

HUNTINGTON AV., 606.—The Harvard, large front and side rooms, with private bath and private hall; also suites of 2 and 3 rooms, with bath. Park st. or Back Bay cars. Tel. B. B. 6990-W.

MASS. AV., 208.—Suite 203, 2 sunny rooms, kitchenette, $18; also room, $5.

NEWBURY ST., 202.—Suite rooms, kitchenette, $18; also room, $5. Tel. B. B. 5464.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 6.—Nice sunny and side rooms, reasonable, $3 up; steam heat, hot water.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 20.—Nice square rooms, $4; also side room, continuous hot water; phone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 91.—Furnished rooms, $3 up; use of bath; hot water. Phone B. B. 4807-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 95.—Suite 2, cool rooms, single or connecting; kitchenette.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 160.—Near Mass. av., newly furnished rooms, front, $3; hot water; local phone.

ST. JAMES AV., 82.—Newly furnished sunny rooms, h. and t. water, $3 up.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 90.—Newly furnished rooms, toilets accommodated. B. B. 2013-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 251.—Large front, fine, gas; furnished; also kitchenette.

WEST NEWTON ST., 172.—Suite furnished or unfurnished; also single room.

WEST NEWTON ST., 292.—Near Huntington av., rooms, also room with kitchenette; tel. 3239-J. B. B.

WEST NEWTON ST., 297.—Newly furnished front rooms; also front room. Tel. B. B. 761.

WEST NEWTON ST., 266.—The Washington, Park st. cars; front rooms, one or two, use of kitchen.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill

CHARLES ST., 107.—Comfortable sq. rooms, $3 up; also single room, $2. Tel. Hay. 2658-M.

CHARLES ST., 159—1, h. k. rooms, separate floor; new management, rate reasonable.

HANCOCK ST., 34—Side room, hot and cold water; near State House.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House, large or small rooms, running water; tourist.

TEMPLE ST., 38—2, parlor with private bath; h. and water; tel. Haymarket 2034-W.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

ENTREMEET large room with sleeping porch, also unfurnished; price low. 2 102, Boston American.

MUSIC ROOM to let, unfurnished, in fine residence; also single room; convenient to electric cars, private family. $5. F 203, Boston American.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1290—Suite 4, front, newly furnished rooms, veranda. Brookline 2715-R.

HARVARD ST., 221—Suite 24, Coolidge Corner; handsome and parlor connected; reference required.

Furnished Rooms—Brighton.

TO LET—Desirable furnished rooms, centrally located; very sunny; $3 up. Call 1 Washington st., Brighton 1705-R.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

TO LET—Desirable furnished rooms, centrally located; very sunny; $3 up. Call 1 Washington st., Brighton 1705-R.

ALWAYS ST., 99—Near Central sq.; square room, $3; also single room.

BIGELOW ST., 46—2 furnished front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

INMAN ST., 65—Large, pleasant room for 1 or 2 gents; $2.25 week; small room, $1.75; floor, 51 week.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

THE DORCHESTER—Ephams Corner, 578 Dorchester av.; rooms, $3 and $4 weekly. Tel. 1975-W.

ROOM TO LET—New corner house; every convenience; private family. Tel. 3055-M Dor.

ALEXANDER ST., 28—Square room, with kitchenette, hot water, gas, $4; 2 square rooms, bathroom floor, detached house, $6.

ELMO ST., 44—Franklin Park station; attractive room, brass bed; gentlemen preferred. Tel. Dor. 1975-M.

ELMO ST., 44—Franklin Park station; attractive room, brass bed; gentlemen preferred. Tel. Dor. 1975-M.

HOUSE of 7 rooms to let; all modern conveniences; 2 minutes from Fields Corner station; $25 per month. Apply at 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—1-2 square rooms for housekeeping; also single room; range, laundry, one flight up, man and wife.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

ROOM to let in refined home; board if desired. Tel. Jamaica 1646-W.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

LIBRARY ST., 43.—Large sunny rooms, $2 a week; also very light 4th floor room, $1.50.

OCEAN AV., 72.—Ocean Beach rooms, $2.50 to $3; excellent use of good habits.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

THE DUNBAR—Dudley sq., suite 8; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 110—Cor. Woodville; room, $2 week; also suite, $3.

BLUE HILL AV., 110—Fur. hpk. rooms, if desired; rent reasonable.

CIRCUIT ST., 48—Near Dudley 1, 2 rooms for housekeeping rooms, range, $2.75; $3; ready to earn; newlyweds.

DUDLEY ST., 56—Desirable square room, $2.50; also single room, $2.

DUDLEY ST., 58—Sunny, large room, $2.50; also single room, $2.

DUDLEY ST., 96—Square room, $2.50; also single room, $2.

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DUDLEY ST., 492—Large square

"They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Friday, June 9, 1916

What Men Did Fifty Thousand Years Ago Women Are JUST BEGINNING TO DO

That Is the REAL Meaning of the Women's Conventions of Today

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company.

ALL meetings of women in great crowds throughout the country are important. The gathering of the women's clubs in New York recently was more interesting than any gathering of men that has occurred in this century.

Men began their meetings of this kind at least fifty thousand years ago.

They had lived as separate animals, each in his cave.

Each made his own separate fight against hunger, cold, wild animals and his neighbors.

After awhile it dimly occurred to half-savage man that if he would unite with other men he would be stronger.

So the men came out of their caves in the hills, their holes in the rocks, their cliffs high in the air, their platforms over the lake.

And they met and had "conventions."

In their half-formed language they said: "Let us stick together, and we can kill that mammoth, instead of running away every time he appears. Let us dig a ditch, cover it with grass—all together we can do in a few hours what one of us could never do. And we shall kill off that other animal, that is constantly stealing our children and women."

Thus fifty thousand years ago men began their conventions, and they have had them ever since.

Women are beginning TODAY what the men did in the prehistoric days.

Women also are coming out of their holes and caves—which are the kitchens, the small, hot flats, the lonesome farmhouses, the isolated "rich woman's house" of boredom and slavery.

They are realizing that if THEY get together, and work together, they can do for themselves in a short time what they never could do individually.

They realize that it is better to share in making the laws, collectively, than individually to get on their knees and beg this man or that man to enforce the laws justly.

Women have been slow in realizing their duty, their power and their rights, and for a very good reason.

Man was always free to look after himself, protect himself, and think about HIMSELF.

It was not he who nursed the child, or cared for it, or watched day and night to protect its life.

It was not he who constantly did the hardest work, got the food that the child might not starve.

It was easy for man, selfish, brutal, thinking only of himself, to organize for his own defence, comfort and power.

Women for ages postponed their independence that they might give the children the intense individual care that alone has made humanity and a better civilization possible.

Now the great public school steps in and does its share of the work. The laws that protect children—imperfect though they be—do their share of the work.

It is possible for women at last to meet in crowds, to discuss their interests, to plan to protect themselves—and that is what makes these meetings of women important.

Comfort for Our Poor Feet

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I noticed an article by Dr. Hutchinson on feet in your admirable editorial page. The article in question deals principally with the inadvisability of standing too long, and directs how to modify or overcome the fatigue incident to prolonged standing, which is very interesting and excellent advice.

I would like to add a few remarks supplementary to the doctor's advice which may be of benefit, as if you can find space for this letter I wish that you would publish it. I walk a great deal and have to do much standing, consequently need the benefit of every device or method for easy travelling. As we grow older and perhaps heavier we should provide in a common-sense way for the added strain of weight on our feet. Shoes should be used a size longer than the shoes of younger and lighter years; above all the width should be provided for; there should be plenty of room across the ball of the foot. When younger I used a 9-C shoe; I now use a 10-D, which gives me great comfort in walking. I realized several years ago that I was getting the complaint known as "falling arch," had recourse to "arch supporters," had a copper pair made from actual cast of my feet, made a heroic attempt to use them and had to give it up. It was as if I had a couple of walnuts in my shoes under the instep. The "anatomical" feel cured me; the best shoe manufacturers are using them largely now and they should be universally used. It is simply deepening the heel on the inside, so that the thrust of the weight of the heavy body finds solid support.

The rule of using shoes a size longer than usual is also applicable to the socks, get them a full size or even a size and a half too long, the weight of a heavy body will take up most of the slack and after the first wash, stockings shrink quite a little anyway.

Nothing tires the feet so quickly as a shoe that is a little too short, and most people provide against it but completely overlook the socks, which, if even a trifle too short, render walking a perfect misery and, besides, snug fitting socks wear out much quicker, with a half inch to spare in front of the foot, which the size longer shoe will take care of, without doubling under, there will be greater comfort in walking and much less work for the good wife to attend to in the darning department.

C. D. STANFORD.

Ipswich.

NOBODY HOME!

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The Stranger from Chippewa Falls

By William F. Kirk

He was stunned by the roar of the city,
But the size of his roll was superb,
And it seemed to the sharps quite a pity
To rope in this man on the curb.
But the sharps had the love of a broker,
For the greenback that beckons and calls,
So they got up a game of draw poker
For the stranger from Chippewa Falls.

They were stunned against far more than sinning,
For the stranger played wisely and well,
And somehow he seemed to keep winning,
Though how not a sharper could tell.
He showed them full houses astounding,
Replying to numerous calls.
"That's good!" was the tune they kept pounding
To the stranger from Chippewa Falls.

At last came a duel of betting,
The stranger and Old Doc O'Brien:
"Four aces!" said Doc, soon regretting;
"Straight flush!" said the stranger, "she's mine!
"You win!" sighed the sharper, "I smelt you
For all of your innocent stalls,
But that wasn't the hand that I dealt you,
Mr. Stranger from Chippewa Falls!"

Inklings and Thinklings

By Wex Jones

Life's handicaps: Red hair.

Western congregation condemns the sport shirt as "immoral." It's worse than that; it's hideous.

Famous beer:
Spelling —— To —— or not to —— Presidential —— A —— t.

Waste in Education

By Charles Thwing, LL. D.,

President of Western Reserve University

WASTE has come to be regarded at once a mistake, a sin and a crime. It represents bad judgment, bad choice, and disobedience to the higher law. In no part of life is waste less pardonable than in education. In this field reasonableness, righteousness, obedience should rule.

The chief waste which is found in education is not pecuniary. The money devoted to education is usually spent honestly. The waste belongs to conditions more important than the financial. Money, indeed, should be appropriated and used far more freely. The waste, however, belongs to the school teacher, and not to the schoolhouse.

The teacher represents the waste of himself, or herself. He is obliged to teach classes too large, under conditions too hard and with inadequate results. A class of twenty-five pupils should represent the normal number. Our school teachers frequently teach a class of fifty. They give their time, which should be spent in teaching or in studying, to administration, or to making reports. They spend themselves upon petty tasks. They become thin in intellect, stagnant in heart, stale in work, unable to take initiative, uninspired and therefore uninspiring.

A waste is found also in the student. The student is not interested. He becomes the loafer. His time is squandered. His ideals fail. His strength is put into things petty. The promise of the beginning of his education is blighted. He ceases to be a student. His vision of becoming a scholar is clouded.

In this wastefulness of the student is to be included a special form: it is the wastefulness of substitute-athletics. It is the wastefulness of athletics by proxy. In many colleges and schools the football games are played rather more on the bleachers than on the gridiron. Students play them only as spectators, as critics. They should all be actors at something. The zest of such games, and the good of all sports as of all work, lies in hearty participation, in the strength developed by doing, in the bearing of victory and of defeat with equal calmness.

Students waste themselves, largely, when they just watch others.

Waste in our education is a waste of life. It belongs not as much to undue expenditures of money as to improper expenditure of the intellect, of the heart, of the will, of the teacher and of the student.

There is one other very common kind of waste. It is frittering away time on trivialities. One of the most eminently successful and useful Americans said the rule of life that impressed him more than any other was in George Eliot's words: "He who can eliminate the non-essential has genius."

Anyone who can eliminate unnecessary words, actions, letters, thoughts, worries will waste not, want not, because he will have time to do all things that are needed.

What Women Do Better —or— The Girl and the Gavel

By Ada Patterson

FIFTEEN thousand women have taught America something it ought to know. They have shown how to run a big convention without noise.

Under the canopy of alternate stripes of blue bunting, one stripe dark, the other light blue, women from every State in the Union had gathered in New York. The big meeting might have become a Niagara of noise. What do you think made the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs a thing of order and quiet?

In and out of the aisles and near the doors tiptoed pretty girls. Their eyes were bright. Their forms light and trim. They were simple, becoming frocks. They smiled. They carried large white placards. On the placards was printed in black letters "Silence." The girl, the smile and the placard were effectual.

Had the convention been one of men the presiding officer would have used a gavel. A gavel looks like a baby croquet mallet or like a hammer with two business ends. It is a bully made of wood. Men use it at their conventions to keep order. They succeed, more or less, because the gavel makes more noise than does the human voice. It quells a riot by making a riot of its own. It is like giving a medicine to create one disease that will cure another.

Gavel Is the Club of the Cave Man in Modern Form

A man who presides at a convention brings the gavel down on the table as though he wished it were on the head of the man who is making the trouble. It expresses his temper. It hurls unkind words in wooden language at the head of the offender. It is the cave man's club in modern form. It is swearing de-profanized. The unruly man who has been ordered in this rude way to be quiet is sullen. He watches for another chance to get even, to say rude things. Faced by a pretty girl, in a pretty frock, holding before him the word "Silence" he would grin. He would sink into his seat, and there he would stay.

Most men think they can't do anything well without noise. The more noise the better the work is their opinion. Men are the human copies of that symbol of noise the Bull of Bashan. They talk, they shout, they bellow and waste their force. A man has only a limited amount of vitality. So much energy given out in loud tones, so much energy lost from work.

Who does the most work of all the daily workers in a great city? The little woman who sews. All day she sits quietly and stitches. If she talked she would do less sewing. The mother who wants to finish a dress for her daughter's graduation tells the children they must not disturb her. She works all day without a word, and finishes the gown. The man who is working in the streets talks, jokes, argues, quarrels, and wonders why the work has lagged. If he loses his job he curses his luck. Any pale little woman in the tenements knows more about conserving time and energy than any broad-shouldered, red-blooded workman in the city.

The big convention taught us that women are of more orderly habit than men. A reminder is enough to bring them out of chaos. One day when a subject of general interest was discussed and all the women wanted to speak the same minute Mrs. Pennybacker raised her hand. Mrs. Anna J. H. Pennybacker, the president of the convention, is a little woman. She is five feet two inches tall, and slender as a girl. The hand she raised was a tiny one. It looked like the floating white petal of a flower as she raised it above the crowd. But the tumult ceased, as, long ago, the waves ceased dashing when they were bidden "Peace, be still."

Yet I had seen a distinguished lawyer of the West try to quiet an assembly of men by raising both hands. His efforts were as successful as the flapping of a scarecrow's rags in the wind, which they resembled. The crowd had its way.

At one of the meetings of the biennial convention it was growing late. Thousands of women grew restless. Some of them wanted to go home. Some wanted to go to another part of the building to see friends. A living stream flowed through the aisles. Twice, politely, Mrs. William Grant Brown, the chairman of the local biennial board, asked that the ushers do their duty. The retreat continued.

Woman Puts on the Soft Pedal When Man Raises an Uproar

Then arose the tall brunette in the green gown and said: "Ushers, take your place at the head of the aisles. Let no one pass. The ushers who stand near the door will close it. Why couldn't you have done that before?" Instantly the aisles were emptied. The next speakers were heard to the end with patience. What would have happened had a man been chairman of that meeting? He would have roared for the sergeant-at-arms. That worthy would have arrested the first man who moved. There would have been an ugly scene. Men are experts at making life ugly.

A boy's natural element seems to be noise. He makes a bedlam of his home. When he grows up he helps to make of his city a Tower of Babel. One of woman's many arts is to put the soft pedal on the uproar of existence made by men. In the home she says, "Hush!" and for a little time, at least, quiet reigns. In the city, which is but a wider household, and in the nation, which is a more extended home, she will hold up the placard of "Silence," and men will grin and cease their clamor.

The Seventh Regiment Armory, where discipline is king, learned another lesson. It gained further discipline. The girl is greater than the gavel.

In-Shoots

The most emphatic war talk seems to emanate from the chaps who are too old to enlist.

Too much religion will destroy a man's talents as a horse trader.

Don't brag of past achievements. The glory of last season's pennant winners is soon forgotten.

The man who is too proud to fight is seldom too proud to run.

Dancers, Show Girls, and the Marriage Market

Dancers have a charm of their own for the masculine eye; and even the stately show girl cannot compete with them. This is the verdict of Flo Ziegfeld, who surely knows as much about both dancers and show girls as any one man. His discussion of the question, "Why Dancers Make Better Marriages?" appears exclusively in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.